

RAVATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P6 valid indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P6 valid indefinitely. STAMPS S8 through W5 valid Nov. 1. SUGAR, stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for 5 pounds, stamp 40 good for 5 pound canning sugar through Feb. 29, 1945. SHOES, Airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely, stamps 3 valid Nov. 1. GASOLINE, "A" coupon No. 13 valid through Dec. 31. FUEL OIL, coupons for period 4 and 5 of last heating season and period 1 coupons of new heating season valid through Aug. 31, 1945.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy
IOWA: Partly cloudy with mild temperatures.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 32

CBS EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR HERE



LYMAN BRYSON, director of education for CBS, and chairman of the radio program "The People's Platform," is visiting in Iowa City as a guest of the school of journalism. He will speak on "Radio as a Profession" to the class in communications, (Journalism 19:1) at 2:10 this afternoon in the auditorium of the electrical engineering building. Seventy-five guests will be admitted to the lecture.

Yanks Push Across North End Of Leyte, Take Jaro Stronghold

40,000 Nazis Trapped

Enemy Positions Break Under Pressure From Two Allied Armies

LONDON (AP)—German positions in southwestern Holland were breaking last night under tremendous pressure from two allied armies which in gains of up to five miles squeezed an estimated 40,000 of the enemy into a 40-mile strip along the Maas ranging from 1 1/2 to nine miles deep.

At the same time the enemy stronghold on the great harbor of Antwerp was slipping fast, and a bold German attempt to weaken the allied offensive here by an attack in east Holland collapsed.

German troops were pounded mercilessly from the sky as they streamed north to escape over the Maas river by boat and ferry at Willemstad, by the long road and rail bridges at Moerdijk, eight miles east, and by a third bridge north of Geertruidenberg, a dozen miles farther east.

But as night and the weather closed in, more and more Germans were getting across and retreating beyond to Dordrecht, 10 miles southeast of Rotterdam. A British spokesman admitted the bulk probably would escape.

The British, bursting through wily rearguards on the west flank, were only seven miles from Willemstad ferry, Americans to the east were but six miles from the vital Moerdijk bridges, and British tanks on the east flank were four miles from the Geertruidenberg crossing.

In the rush, the British captured Roosendaal, last major enemy stronghold south of the Maas. There the British had been held up for 36 hours, although they were in force, but they broke into the city yesterday almost unopposed, indicating the extent of the collapse.

The Canadian drive to clean up Antwerp's approaches raced on with the same bewildering speed, and all organized resistance on the south bank of the Schelde and on South Beveland island was crushed.

Dominion troops compressed the reeling Germans into a small pocket on the swampy south coast of the Schelde estuary from which the enemy can no longer fire on allied ships which choose to enter the estuary.

Withdrawal of Russia From Aviation Meet Hinders U. S. Policy

Removes Expected Support Against British 'Pressure for Power'

By JAMES J. STREIBIG
Associated Press Aviation Editor

CHICAGO (AP)—Russia's late decision to withdraw from the International Civil Aviation conference takes away a delegation to which the United States had looked for support in resisting British empire pressure for a world air authority with broad economic powers.

Aside from that, the change of mind—a reversion to Russia's reported original decision to stay away from Chicago—probably will have little effect on the meeting of more than 50 countries. The feeling among some of the technicians who arrived yesterday in the first trainload of conference visitors is that the Soviet action has only political significance.

There are two general reasons for that: Despite its vastness, Russia's place in the geography is such that it need not be crossed by air routes connecting any of the world's business centers except its own.

Russia cannot well manage to stay out of an international aviation organization or fail to comply with international standards unless it chooses to continue to ignore world flying much as it has done in the past. The Soviet union never had engaged in international air transport to an extent even approaching that of the Netherlands, France, Sweden, Germany, Great Britain and the United States.

To Back U. S. If the Soviets had remained in the conference, it was generally expected they, along with China, would back the United States plan for a broad "right of innocent flight" agreement, with actual operating rights to be bargained for between countries, and for a sharp limit on the economic powers of the world aviation authority which eventually should result from the forthcoming meeting.

The delegates and aids and technicians are due in Chicago tomorrow morning. The conference is expected to open tomorrow afternoon with an address by Adolph A. Berle Jr., chairman of the United States delegation and temporary president of the meeting.

Stilwell Recall At Request Of Chiang

NEW YORK, Tuesday (AP)—Brooks Atkinson, Chungking correspondent of the New York Times, who has just returned to this country, said in a page one story in the Times today that recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell from the China-Burma-India command was agreed to by President Roosevelt at the demand of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and declared:

"Inside China it represents the political triumph of a moribund anti-democratic regime that is more concerned with maintaining its political supremacy than in driving the Japanese out of China."

Recall of General Stilwell was announced Saturday in Washington where it was said he would be given an important new assignment, which was not disclosed.

"America," Atkinson wrote, "is now committed at least passively to supporting a regime that has become increasingly unpopular and distrusted in China, that maintains three secret police services and concentration camps for political prisoners, that stifles free speech and resists democratic forces."

"The fundamental difference between the generalissimo and General Stilwell has been that the latter has been eager to fight the Japanese in China without delay and the generalissimo has hoped that he would not have to."

Atkinson's story, which the Times said "was delayed and finally cleared by the war department censorship in Washington," asserted that negotiations had been in progress for the past two months between President Roosevelt's personal representative, Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, and Chiang "to give General Stilwell full command of the Chinese ground and air forces under the generalissimo and to increase China's participation in the counter-offensive against Japan."

"Although the generalissimo at first was inclined to agree to General Stilwell's appointment as commander, he decided later that he would accept any American commander except General Stilwell," Atkinson's story continued.

Fight Tropical Typhoon

Nimitz Announces Jap Loss of Heavy Cruiser, 90 Planes

By The Associated Press
American troops drove an iron-tipped spearhead across the northern end of Leyte island today after capturing Jaro, a final mid-island Japanese stronghold, and a final showdown battle appeared imminent along Carigara bay.

Despite a 70-mile-an-hour typhoon roaring across the island, Maj. Gen. Fred Irving's 24th division pushed onward from Jaro in northwestern Leyte valley, seeking to close the 10-mile gap separating it from the First cavalry division on the bay.

Sizable Japanese forces evidently have reached the bay, cornered for a final battle. New blows against the badly mauled Japanese fleet by American naval airmen were reported yesterday by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

The Pacific fleet chief, who disclosed Sunday that 58 of Nippon's fighting ships were sunk, probably sunk or damaged in the great American naval victory of the Philippine sea, said carrier-based fliers probably bagged a heavy cruiser, damaged two others and an oil tanker, and destroyed at least 90 Japanese planes.

The airmen swept over Luzon, main island of the Philippines, Saturday and Sunday. They blasted shipping in Manila bay and near Cebu.

The aerial strikes were reported earlier by radio Tokyo which claimed that Japanese airmen were attacking a Yank task force in Lamont bay, about 100 miles directly east of Manila.

Bypassed Japanese in the southeastern end of the valley, especially on Catmon hill, were being steadily liquidated. Nippon air raids on Leyte and Samar decreased sharply as American fighter planes took command of the situation. Six Japanese airmen were shot down. Not a single United States plane was lost.

Bricker Alleges FDR, Communist Relations

'Subversive Records' Of Federal Employes Cited in Speech

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. John Bricker, seeking to show a tie-up between the New Deal and a "foreign influence," declared last night that a secretary to President Roosevelt was listed among federal employes with "subversive records."

The Republican nominee for vice-president named seven such persons in a recitation of "facts," which he said "conclusively prove" Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal are in the hands of the radicals and the Communists.

"Today, as never before," he asserted in a prepared speech, released by his campaign staff, "a foreign influence of the most subversive kind is trying to take over our American government by boring from within."

The Ohio governor, concluding a 10,000-mile western campaign tour which has taken him into 22 states since Oct. 1, picked this area of strong labor organizations to analyze what he called "the actual working relationship between the political action committee and the Communist government on the other."

The Ohioan asserted that "the man behind Franklin Roosevelt is Sidney Hillman," chairman of the PAC, and "the man behind Sidney Hillman is Earl Browder."

Byrnes Tells Voters That Election of Dewey Would Prolong War

WASHINGTON (AP)—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes asserted last night the election of Thomas E. Dewey "would inevitably delay the winning of the war."

The Republican party in congress, he said in an address prepared for a network broadcast, cannot be relied upon to help bring about a lasting peace.

Byrnes urged his listeners "not to vote for a change in administration which would inevitably delay the winning of the war and jeopardize the peace for which our boys are fighting and dying."

The war mobilization director, making his first political speech of the campaign, said he thought he had "given up politics forever," but, he went on, the forthcoming election will affect the course of war and peace, and he decided to enter this campaign because its issues make participation in the presidential debate "a solemn duty of citizenship."

Fleeing Nazis Defeated In Northern Greece; British Capture Kozane

ROME (AP)—British troops caught up with fleeing German forces in northern Greece and inflicted a sharp defeat on the enemy in capturing Kozane, 58 miles northwest of Salonika and only 40 miles from the Yugoslav border, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

Previously only Greek patriot forces had managed to harass the withdrawing Germans, but now British armored patrols were reported pressing hard after Nazi rearguards.

Reds Drive Toward Budapest

Push Within 50 Miles Of Hungarian Capital

Masses of Tanks, Planes, Artillery Cross Tiza River

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—The Red army, in a new major offensive aimed at Budapest, attacked across the Tisza river at dawn yesterday with masses of tanks, planes and artillery on a wide front 50 miles from the imperiled Hungarian capital, Berlin announced last night.

Moscow was silent on the unfolding operation, but German broadcasts said the roar of big Russian and German guns could be heard for 50 miles north and south of the threatened west bank Tisza stronghold of Szolnok, on the west bank of the Tisza at the center of the flaming front.

The Russians have been massing men and material for weeks for the big push, Berlin said, and thousands of Hungarian civilians were reported throwing up breastworks outside Budapest, a vulnerable city whose most important sections lie on the eastern side of the Danube.

The Russian communique also did not mention the big Red army offensive in western Latvia, where Berlin reported fresh Soviet gains and for the third straight day Moscow was silent about grueling operations in East Prussia.

On the third day of the big new Soviet offensive in western Latvia, aimed at crushing perhaps 100,000 Nazis pocketed between fallen Riga and the Baltic port of Lepaja, the Germans said the Russians still were pounding axis lines near Priekule, 20 miles southeast of Latvia, and had advanced several miles in the area of Auce, 70 miles east of Lepaja.

Spanish Republicans Occupy Andorra

LONDON (AP)—The German radio last night broadcast a Madrid dispatch saying that Spanish Republicans had occupied the Pyrenees principality of Andorra and taken over its civil administration.

There was no confirmation of the report. Andorra is an autonomous and semi-independent state on the border of France and Spain between the central and eastern Pyrenees, with a population of 5,000 and an area of 191 square miles.

Hope Prepares Welcome

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Bing Crosby, here for the pleasant hunting season, said he found on his recent trip to England that Bob Hope had beat him to the draw.

"I found Hope had libeled me pretty extensively in London and England," Crosby told a reporter. "In the station a cockney circled me three or four times and when I inquired what was up he said 'that 'Ope told us you were a little short fat fellow.'"

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Yanks drive across northern end of Leyte, despite 70-mile-an-hour typhoon.

40,000 Nazis trapped in Holland positions.

New York Times correspondent declares Stilwell recall was at demand of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Withdrawal of Russia from aviation conference upsets U. S. hopes of support in resisting British pressure for post-war air authority.

Dewey Scheduled To Speak in Maryland

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey arranged yesterday to carry his fight for the presidency into Maryland, as the New York legislature cleared the way for a whirlwind finish to his campaign by granting his request for time extensions for civilian and service voting.

Dewey will speak Thursday noon in Baltimore, Md.

Due to strike out today for Buffalo for a nationally-broadcast speech there, the Republican nominee filled in some of the gaps in his last week of campaigning with additional dates in Pennsylvania.

Allies Bugged in Mud In Fight for Bologna

ROME (AP)—The battle for Italy simmered down to scattered patrol clashes yesterday, with the Germans adding to the misery of mud-bogged allied troops by troublesome artillery fire.

The enemy shelling south and southeast of Bologna was officially described as heavier than anything previously endured by the American Fifth army.

American Officer Swears In—Mayor of Aachen

AACHEN, Germany (AP)—Aachen's first mayor since the city fell to the Americans, is a slight, bald, anti-Nazi lawyer of about 40 years. He was sworn in yesterday.

Nervous and apprehensive, he took the oath in front of the American flag to perform the duties of burgemeister conscientiously, to obey all orders of the military government, and not to act in any manner to the prejudice of the military government in this ruined city. Aachen now has less than 3,000 of its former 166,000 population.

In the brief, bleak ceremony, he stood with clasped hands and answered "Ja" when the oath was read to him by Lieut. Col. A. A.

Truman Asks Voters' Endorsement of FDR

Says U. S. 'Shouldn't Send in Substitutes For a Winning Team'

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman carried his vice-presidential campaign into Rhode Island last night with a plea for voter endorsement of what he called President Roosevelt's "super leadership" after asserting he had hope of "reform" for Senator Walsh (D., Mass.) to whom he attributed an "isolationist" record.

In a prepared speech to a Democratic rally in the Pawtucket stadium, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate declared that "it is always poor policy to send in substitutes when you have a winning team on the field," and added:

"You cannot take a chance on inexperienced leadership in the midst of a great war when the lives of our fighting men and the future of the nation are at stake."

"The Republican party asks you to elect to high office two men, neither of whom ever had any experience in military affairs and neither of whom ever had any experience in either national or international affairs," he declared.

Survey Indicates Lower Vote Than in 1940

WASHINGTON (AP)—A survey disclosed yesterday that state election officials expect at least 44,102,000 persons, including 3,392,000 service men and women, to vote Nov. 7.

These figures, compiled by The Associated Press, are based on incomplete registration reports and officials' estimates. Only a few states keep official registration tabulations.

Some officials gave varying estimates, but even the higher ones only pushed the total expected vote to 44,637,000—as compared to the actual vote of 49,815,312 in 1940. The decrease was attributed to wartime dislocations.

Two states with large electoral votes, California and Illinois, reported record registrations.

Roosevelt to Wind Up Campaign With Speech In Boston Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt will wind up his fourth term campaign touring with a speech in Boston, probably Saturday night, and an election eve talk to his neighbors in Dutchess county, New York.

But a much-discussed speaking appearance in Cleveland appeared unlikely last night as the White House worked out final details of the campaign's closing week.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early confirmed the Boston engagement, but not the date.

Mr. Roosevelt's political advisers, Early said, want him to go to Ohio but the president "told them he didn't think he could possibly go to Ohio and Massachusetts both" in view of his duties here.

He told them to make a choice and Early said they picked Boston unanimously.

Capital Authorities Reexamine Reds' Role

WASHINGTON (AP)—Belief that Marshal Stalin himself reversed the Moscow decision to attend the aviation conference at Chicago beginning Wednesday brought a reexamination yesterday of Russia's expanding role in world diplomacy.

The first impression is that Russia has decided to follow a policy of stern opposition to anti-Soviet political influences wherever they appear and pretty much regardless of resulting diplomatic complications. Refusal to attend the conference was based, both in Sunday's Moscow announcement and in an official memorandum given the state department, on a complaint that it would be attended by countries like Switzerland, Portugal and Spain which Moscow said have "conducted a pro-Fascist policy hostile to the Soviet union."

Chinese Recapture Tzeyvan in Push Toward Kweilin

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops striking against the right flank of Japanese forces advancing on Kweilin recaptured Tzeyvan on Sunday, and seized a large quantity of supplies, the high command announced yesterday. Remnants of the enemy force fled southward, it added.

Chinese military leaders have said Kweilin, former site of an American air base, would be "China's Stalingrad."

University Sing

All entry blanks for the University Sing must be in the office of student affairs before Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

On the Road to Berlin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Western front: 301 miles (from west of Duren).
Russian front: 304 miles (from Bistula, north of Warsaw).
Italian front: 557 miles (from southeast of Bologna).

PUTTING SQUEEZE ON THE NAZIS



COMBINED BRITISH and Canadian offensive to drive the Germans out of western Holland mounts with the allied forces penetrating deep into the German defenses and scoring a general advance (2) along the entire front from 'S Heriogenbosch to the sea. British assault forces carried out an amphibious landing on South Beveland island (1) in the Schelde estuary. The Germans, at the same time, opened a four-pronged counterattack (3) against the east flank of the British-held corridor through Holland apparently on the Maas (Meuse) river front between Eindhoven and Arnhem.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1944

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

The returned veterans organization on the campus of the State University of Iowa for their work in assistance in veteran rehabilitation.

ans organized in a group for social purposes but members are deriving help from association with one another in problems of readjustment.

They Shall Have Music—

NEW YORK (AP)—When a portable surgical hospital recently became isolated in the Burma jungle, its only supply line was by parachute.

of 30 records of popular music. Some 1,800 boxes of records were shipped overseas and 1,200 to U.S. training camps.

Maj. F. J. Szazama, hospital commandant, wrote home about that Burma experience: "You cannot appreciate what the general feeling was. Since the machine and records arrived, it has worked constantly."

At the recording studios each month as V-discs are stamped out from the master dies made at special recording sessions and from "the record" transcriptions, the plastic platters are assorted in units of 20—enough to provide four hours of music—and each unit is packed in cartons complete with 200 long-playing phonograph needles.

The war department has gone in for music in a big way. Every month, the special services division of the army service forces is turning out more than 250,000 recordings on shatter-resistant, plastic "V-discs."

Last month, Captain Vincent and his present staff of five enlisted men, prepared a Christmas program for a "for the record" broadcast featuring Shirley Temple, Eileen Farrell, Jan Peerce, Dick Liebert, the Ben Yost choir and the AAFTC orchestra.

The V-disc idea was born in the summer of 1943 when the war department assigned Capt. Robert Vincent, a former recording engineer, to "go ahead and make phonograph records." That September, aided by two enlisted men, he produced the first release

The top V-disc recorder has been Maj. Glenn Miller and his army air force orchestra, with 28 platters. Harry James' band was made 27; Tommy Dorsey's 26; Bing Crosby, with 17 recordings, is the favorite GI singer.

Hitler's Supermen Cowards Under Pain—

(ADVANCE WITH AN AMERICAN FIELD HOSPITAL IN FRANCE, Oct. 25 (Delayed)—(AP)—At least two army surgeons are convinced that Hitler's "supermen" not only are great cowards under pain, but also are physically weaker than Americans and die more easily of wounds and infection.

shock, are made up of one officer, one nurse and two enlisted men.

"It was a great surprise to me, but after operating on hundreds I'm convinced that Germans of comparable age develop infections more quickly and are less able to resist them," said Maj. Robert Mansfield, who heads a team of combat surgeons.

For the past six weeks two surgical teams, plus shock teams headed by Capt. Augustus J. Goforth of Nashville, Ark., and Capt. Carl H. Hildebrand, Omaha, Neb., have been operating as a "PROCO" unit. A PROCO unit—short for provisional continental operational unit—is a fast-moving outfit which packs operating room and equipment into three trucks and can set up or tear down a neat, compact and complete surgery in an hour or two.

"I can't explain it, although deficiency in diet seems the likeliest guess," continued the major, "but they just don't have the stamina that our boys have."

Society is silent and worried about what to do about abdicated Duke and Duchess of Windsor. A single faux pas could easily upset an entire season's schedule of afternoon teas.

Maj. Edward M. Limbert, 431 Huntington Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa, who heads another operating team, concurred and added:

Workers remodeling an old wall found a family of mice snugly bedded-down in a nest of much-chewed dollar bills.

"It's definitely true that Nazis often break down and cry in fear and pain when they come to our operating tents, but our boys almost never do. They're wonderful patients, and I only wish civilians were half as courageous and uncompromising."

Asked if this weakness extended to the traditionally-tough SS (Elite guard) units, he laughed and replied: "SS men are different—they sob louder than the others because they're stronger."

"That's right," said Capt. Stanley Yudofsky, former Dartmouth footballer from Manchester, N. H., "and those same SS men are the only Germans we've seen who don't respect Red Cross markings."

These combat surgical teams are organized with the idea of giving flexibility and mobility to trained surgical personnel, so it need not be tied to field or evacuation hospitals when skill is badly needed elsewhere.

Shock teams, which prepare wounded for operations by administering blood or plasma transfusions, and generally combating

WASHINGTON (AP)—Liberia, west African Negro republic, has granted this country permission to establish and operate naval, military and air installations there.

October 31—

Back Tracks

Long skirts banned by women's clubs; federation declares for garments at least seven inches from the ground.

Quack! Quack! In duck talk it means, "Here come those men again!" Iowa City he-men discarded their study and business for the lures of duck hunting.

For aiding the fight against legislation intended to end horse racing and betting in Kentucky, principal Kentucky horsemen have rewarded a minister with a \$350,000 horseman's church and a \$12,000 home.

Young people in Europe, largely stimulated by the Germans, have taken modern tendencies seriously. Holidays are spent discussing problems of the day. Europe is free from flapperism, cosmetics, and radical trends, says recently-returned philosophy professor.

An Iowa student of 30 years ago fought his way out of the north with some splendid contributions for the museum. One specimen is the Russell III grizzly bear, which is the only mounted specimen of the species in the world.

"America is drunk with power, tottering with wealth, and insane with an orgy of half expression," says language professor in a lecture at the international purity conference.

"The gobblins I get you if you don't come out!" is the clever caption over a timely cartoon. The stay-at-home vider is in bed, harried on one side by a leering ghost, the Democratic bugaboo, and on the other, a gat-toothed witch on a broom, the GOP bugaboo.

Mme. Curie was presented with a bank draft for \$50,000 by President Hoover to carry on her research in the Curie Polich cancer hospital and laboratory in Warsaw.

The gown of 1710, with its train and heavy, lace-trimmed sleeves of three-quarter length, is chosen by artists as standing out above all others in gracefulness and proportion.

Word has been received that an SUI Spanish professor and his family are safe in Spain in their round-the-world journey in a 38 foot boat.

"Pasturized" grandmothers, both 50, are making an air tour of the country in behalf of President Hoover. So far, they have been forced to land in four pastures.

ROME: For obeying Mussolini's wishes and marrying, 820 Roman couples, wed simultaneously today, received \$40 and insurance policies from Il Duce. The premier wishes to encourage a bigger population.

University of Oklahoma students protest "No week-night dates" rule as prey appeared in a campus cafe and ordered coeds accompanied by men students to go home.

City physician requests ordinance providing that after shoes are dyed, they be left in the shoe shop for five days. If newly dyed shoes are worn, they may cause a serious poisoning of the feet and begin to destroy the red corpuscles.

Workers remodeling an old wall found a family of mice snugly bedded-down in a nest of much-chewed dollar bills.

For an hour and five minutes yesterday, the San Francisco bay area was at alert while army and navy air forces searched the sky to identify a flight of planes detected in the distance. This was San Francisco's 24th alert of the war.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—How two women marines and 11 crew members of a navy Liberator bomber which crashed at sea existed for four days in Robinson Crusoe style on a deserted island near the eastern coast of Baja California before being rescued by Mexican fishermen, was disclosed yesterday by the navy.

The bomber sank almost immediately after it made a crash landing late Tuesday night, but the crew was able to salvage a small five-man life raft. So crowded was the raft that some of the men were forced to swim to give more room for the two women.

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Opinion On and Off Campus—

What Is Included in a Good Letter?

Norma Snyder, A2, Rock Island, Ill.: "When answering letters we should pay attention to letters we have received. A letter should be too long, and a personal letter should contain personal news."

Carita Markel, A2, Omaha: "I like to hear about the news from back home. Humorous letters are always effective and pictures really hit the spot."

Donald J. Caven, A1, Maquoketa: "It depends on what kind of a letter is being written. A personal letter should be newsy and should tell of local happenings. The writer shouldn't try to tell all of his troubles."

Skip Hoyland, A1, Oskaloosa: "I like humorous impersonal letters. I hate philosophical letters."

Honey Karp, A2, Cleveland: "A letter should sound as though the writer is talking. It should be long enough to cover everything it has to say, and it should be newsy, personal, have some humor in it and an enclosed check."

Mary Lou Peterson, A1, Charleston: "I like people to reflect their own personality in their letters. Anyone that can write news from home cleverly should be admired."

Phyllis Oltman, A1, Oak Park, Ill.: "I like frankness and sincerity in my letters."

Bud Flood, A1, Oak Park, Ill.: "I think that humor in letters outranks frankness and sincerity."

Janice Clitheroe, A1, Atlantic: "It depends upon the person it's from, but I do not like to hear about the weather."

Margaret Leopold, A3, Burlington: "Servicemen overseas like to hear what you're doing at school and any news from home that you happen to know. Another thing they're interested in is a report on football games and other athletic contests."

Mary Moseley, G, Dallas, Tex.: "I like a detailed newsy letter about people I know."

Zella Hicks, G, Beaumont, Tex.: "A letter should tell something of the daily life of the person who's sending it. It should be filled with some thoughts that are common to both the sender and the receiver."

Elaine Copenhaver, A2, Des Moines: "I like humor most of all in a letter. Interesting news about people I know also gives a letter much variety, and the longer it is the better I like it."

Laurene Jones, A4, Des Moines: "A good letter always includes something that is of interest to the person you're writing to, such as studies you're taking, movies you've seen, and parties you've been to. In a letter to folks at home you should never forget to mention your financial status."

Mary Crawford, A2, Des Moines: "I like humor and sincerity in letters. Anyone can rattle off the days, events but a clever style is to be admired."

Whether we have peace, war, or what, will depend upon what these countries do within or without a league, and I would feel safer with Dewey doing it than with Mr. R. reforming everyone—unsuccessfully.

Recall by Washington of four-star General Joseph Stilwell from his many-sided and important tasks in China is not likely to ease tension in Tokyo as to what it implies. Regardless of any other explanation there may be, for the move it hints strongly at a stepped-up campaign against Japan.

Stilwell, by official say so, is to have an "undisclosed" new command. That his new post will be not less concerned with the war in the Orient than those of which he has been relieved seems to go without saying. His whole war experience and much of his peace time preparation has been too closely linked with the other side of the Pacific to assume that an assignment in Europe awaits him. His four star rank also tends to preclude that.

It follows naturally, then, that the staggering blow to the Japanese fleet has created unexpected American or allied opportunities to quicken the pace of the attack on Japan. Until it is otherwise accounted for, Stilwell's transfer must be in Japanese military eyes look like the start for a new and powerful expeditionary force to exploit that naval victory to the full as soon as possible.

Since Stilwell was raised to his four-star rank it has been more or less taken for granted that the American advance beyond the Philippines would be under his command once the men and materials for that had been assembled and naval operations had cleared the way for it. American official forecasting has pointed to the Chinese east coast as the next anticipated lodgment area beyond the Philippines on Pacific strategy maps.

It still may be. There is a vast section of eastern China still in complete Chinese control except for a few Japanese held ports and river mouths. Chinese official reports say there are up to half a million Chinese troops in that area west of the Kweilin gap in Japanese lines and the Hankow-Canton railroad.

The full effect of the Japanese naval disaster on trans-Pacific strategy cannot yet be reckoned, however. It may have made possible even bolder early moves than the seizure of landing bases in central eastern China would involve. In the light of destruction or serious damage to up to 60 Japanese craft in Philippine waters, that fleet could not hope to cope with American power raids in any direction.

Even granted time to concentrate and repair its damaged major units, its significance as a striking force is virtually nil. As a defensive weapon backed up by Japanese land based planes it could prove formidable but only in relatively narrow seas. The south China sea covers too much area to meet that test.

This enables them to beat their breasts with their right hand for the common man, while applying glue to their left hand for handling the results of the spending theory and the great government regulation powers.

As a matter of speculation, therefore, it is to be assumed that Tokyo, behind its screen of "victory" propaganda, is busy revamping its whole war concept, converting it into a strictly defensive deployment just as Hitler has been compelled to abandon his grandiose conquest dreams for a last-ditch defense of central Europe.

You say Mr. Roosevelt has conducted a well-managed war and curbed inflation. We will have to delay consideration of both points until after the war. Inflation lies ahead and so does an objective understanding of the conduct of the war—a non-debatable subject anyway, as Dewey publicly supports the military leadership.

As Dewey publicly supports the military leadership, yours sincerely, Paul Mallon

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Mallon Discusses— World League

WASHINGTON — Dear Mr. Emo: You are in the confused condition of a great many Americans almost on the eve of election.

You say you and your doctor friend have tried to think out the issues conscientiously and have reached this conclusion: The Republicans and Senator Lodge sabotaged the League of Nations and ruined the peace hopes of the world for which they can never be forgiven, while Mr. Roosevelt has conducted a well-managed war and curbed inflation, so—even though you distrust him completely on domestic policies—you are compelled by your reasoning to vote for him.

The truth of the matter is easily demonstrated and beyond genuine doubts: Lodge is dead, and so is the issue of the League of Nations as far as this campaign is concerned.

You have been duped by what you have read and a moment of sincere consideration should straighten you out. The Dumbarton Oaks formula for post-war is basically the League of Nations, nothing else. Governor Dewey not only approves those conclusions without reservations, he collaborated in the result.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, then, the league idea of world leadership is not even debatable in the presidential race.

I know men of superior integrity (including Arthur Krock, of the Internationalist New York Times, supporting Roosevelt) who believe the league notion will be furthered more by Dewey than by Roosevelt, because Dewey can expect collaboration from congress, whereas Roosevelt has had a social war going on with the leaders of his own party in congress.

You have been misled not only into fighting ghosts—but the wrong ghosts. If defeat of the league was a Republican sin, Roosevelt adopted the sin and lived happily with it for 20 years.

Dewey was about 20 years old, I judge, at the time of the league fight. Although Mr. Roosevelt ran shortly thereafter as a vice presidential candidate unsuccessfully, in favor of the league, that experience turned him against it, and he pursued a changed course throughout his administration up to Dumbarton Oaks.

Furthermore the Oaks-league formula does not represent Mr. Roosevelt's first choice for a world program in my opinion. What he wanted, I think, was not primarily a league—but the four freedoms for a world remade under his auspices and in this I think he has been defeated first by Mr. Churchill's arguments and then by Mr. Stalin's conquests.

I doubt that even he inwardly shares your supreme confidence in the league formula, which, in my opinion, cannot be any better than the intentions of Russia or the United States at any given time in the future.

Whether we have peace, war, or what, will depend upon what these countries do within or without a league, and I would feel safer with Dewey doing it than with Mr. R. reforming everyone—unsuccessfully.

In any event, history pulls all props out under your position. Indeed, you can find no argument to sustain yourself unless it would be one you mentioned!

"Look at some of the people supporting Dewey."

You really should have something done to your eyes. Haven't you seen the crowd around Roosevelt, the Kellys, Hagues, Crumps, Hillmans, Browders, etc? No one seems to be speaking for Mr. R except those who expect to get something out of him.

It is only natural that special privilege seekers from government have rallied to the president, a former reformer himself. What better cover could they get for their operations than to support an ex-liberal.

This enables them to beat their breasts with their right hand for the common man, while applying glue to their left hand for handling the results of the spending theory and the great government regulation powers.

You say Mr. Roosevelt has conducted a well-managed war and curbed inflation. We will have to delay consideration of both points until after the war. Inflation lies ahead and so does an objective understanding of the conduct of the war—a non-debatable subject anyway, as Dewey publicly supports the military leadership.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1776 Tuesday, October 31, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 31	8-11 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, Nov. 1	12 M. Professional Women's luncheon, University club. 1:45 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club. 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers' Movie's, "Indians on Parade," "Phantom Sea," Room 223 Engineering building.
Wednesday, Nov. 2	8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Nov. 3	8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.
Friday, Nov. 3	8 p. m. Tea, University club. 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, Nov. 4	2 p. m. Football: Nebraska vs. Iowa Union.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Friday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Saturday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Sunday—12-2, 3-5, 6-8

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
The swimming pool at Iowa field house will be open to all men students and faculty members for recreational swimming on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30. Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.

E. G. SCHROEDER
FIELD HOUSE
All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 8:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.

E. G. SCHROEDER
HIGHLANDER'S REHEARSAL SCHEDULE
Schedule of rehearsals for all from Oct. 8 to Nov. 24, inclusive—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.

W. L. ADAMSON
SCHOLARSHIPS
Any student wishing to be considered for a partial tuition exemption, Carr scholarship, or Noyes scholarship in the second semester of this school year, must have the completed application on file in the office of student affairs not later than noon, Nov. 4. The application blanks are available.

ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE
CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Dec. 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall.

HARRY G. BARNES
WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.

M. GLADYS SCOTT
ORCHESTRAS
Orchestra will meet Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the Mirror room of the Women's gymnasium.

CAROL WELLMAN
UNIVERSITY SING
All those interested in participating in the university sing should obtain entry blanks at the office of student affairs before 5 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 1.

MURIEL ABRAMS
UNIVERSITY LECTURE
The second university lecture of the year, under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures, will be delivered by Jan Struther, creator of "Mrs. Miniver," successful lecturer and radio artist, in the main lounge of Iowa Union, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p. m.

Her subject will be "A Pocket Full of Pebbles." Free tickets for this lecture will be available at the information desk of Iowa Union beginning Sunday, Oct. 29, at 8 a. m.

Any tickets unclaimed by faculty members and students of Wednesday, the day of the lecture, will be made available to

EARL E. HARPER
Chairman, Senate Board On University Lectures

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, pianist, will present a program consisting of Debussy's "Suite Bergamasque" and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." The program will be given in north rehearsal hall and WSUI will broadcast it.

ADDISON ALSPACH
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science organization will hold its regular weekly service at 7:15 p. m. in room 110, Schaeffer hall, Wednesday, Nov. 1. All those interested are welcome.

RUTH JEFFERSON
SECRETARY

LYMAN BRYSON
LECTURE
Lyman Bryson will speak in the class in Communication (Journalism 191) at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, in the auditorium of the electrical engineering building. Seventy-five guests will be admitted to the class meeting.

PROF. WILBUR SCHRAMM
WESLEY FOUNDATION
Toonerville Trolley Tramp Trek, a weiner roast to be held by the Wesley foundation Saturday, Nov. 4, will begin at 5:45 p. m. with members meeting at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Duquesne.

Charge per person will be 50 cents, and reservations can be made by calling 3753 by Friday. All students and servicemen are invited.

IRENE BALDWIN
Social Chairman

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE DECEMBER CONVOCATION</

Campus Political Groups Announce Final Straw Vote Plans

Republicans Name Committee Members

Chairmen Will Meet This Afternoon At Three O'Clock

Republican party leaders, gearing their party machinery for the last week of intensive campaign before the Gavel club's straw vote Nov. 6, have announced committees to carry out the party's plans for campus Republican organization.

Bob Ray, party chairman, has scheduled a meeting for the Republican central committee and subcommittee chairmen this afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 14, Schaeffer hall, to push plans for the Dewey-Bricker-Hickenlooper forces.

Under advice of Prof. C. B. Righter, no member of the University band should play at any kind of political rally held on the campus. Since the best musicians belong to the University band and since the Republican party refuses to present to the general public a second-rate band, the Republican party will not have a band at the political rallies.

BOB RAY
GOP Chairman

Sorority Heads

Sorority representatives were named yesterday to work under the direction of Marilyn Carpenter, central committee member, to bring out the student vote under the Republican banner. Republicans appointed are Doris Wage, Alpha Chi Omega; Velma Martin, Alpha Delta Pi; Marjorie Butterfield, Alpha Xi Delta; Gloria Weiser, Chi Omega; Marilyn Carpenter, Delta Delta Delta; Virginia Hoak, Delta Gamma; Betty Bevan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Eloise Simmons, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Forslund, Pi Beta Phi; Joyce Keating, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Jeanne Gittins, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Currier Hall

Republican leader in Currier hall is L'ouise Smith, in charge of publicity for the dormitory. Pat Moorhead and Betty Johnson will direct the Republican campaign in the Commons. Representatives for the party have not yet been named for other women's dormitories on the campus.

Heading the committee in charge of decorating Macbride auditorium for the Republicans at the two-party rally Thursday night is Gene Sharp. Committee members are Bob Shaw, Bob Marshall, Terry Noe, Betty Hill, Jeanne Gittins, Pat Tobin and Charles Hennessy.

Vivian Halpern Weds Thomas C. Hall Jr. In Iowa City

In a single ring ceremony, Vivian Halpern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Halpern of New York City, became the bride of Thomas C. Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall of Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday at 10 a. m. Judge H. D. Evans officiated.

Attending the couple were Mary Applegate, senior at the University of Iowa, and Pfc. Charles Wagner, A. S. T. P., pre-medical student.

For her wedding Mrs. Hall selected a light blue wool street length dress designed with a square neckline and short sleeves. She wore a veiled navy blue hat and navy accessories.

The bride was graduated from Fairfax high school in Los Angeles and attended the University of California there for a year. She received her degree from Vassar college in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in April and since then has been taking graduate work and serving as a research assistant in the child welfare division at the University of Iowa.

The couple will leave for Denver, Col., this morning where Private Hall will enter Fitzsimmons General hospital, having completed his pre-medical training with the A. S. T. P. here. In July he will enroll in the college of medicine at the University of Colorado.

Y. W. C. A. Appoints Semester Chairman Of Chapel Services

Carol Raymond, A2 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has been appointed chairman for this semester of the Little Chapel services held each Tuesday from 12:45 to one o'clock in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

The Little Chapel services are conducted by members of the Worship Workshop of the Y. W. C. A. Cary Jones, A2 of Iowa City, is head of that "Y" group.



MANAGER for the Democratic student party's headquarters in Iowa Union, Imelda Gattion, A3 of Oakdale, passes out campaign literature for the Roosevelt-Truman-Gillette party to Lois Stang, A1 of New York City, headquarters assistant.



PASSING OUT Republican campaign literature at the party's headquarters in Iowa Union, Fed Hedges, A3 of Cedar Rapids, headquarters manager, stops to talk with Marian Crews, A2 of Ft. Dodge, about the party campaign for the Nov. 6 straw vote.

Democrats Name Housing Unit Heads

Party Speakers, Cheerleaders Meet Today at 4

Building up to the climax of the straw vote campaign for the Nov. 6 student poll, Democratic leaders under the direction of R. Bruce Hughes, party chairman, are formulating final plans to push the Roosevelt-Truman-Gillette slate in the campus vote.

Party speakers and cheerleaders will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 7, Schaeffer hall, for a short time to work out their part in the Democratic program for the two-party rally Thursday night in Macbride auditorium. At a meeting Wednesday night in room 7, Schaeffer hall, at 8 o'clock, Democrats will make final plans for the rally.

Name Representatives Sorority representatives have been named by Democratic leaders to work with Ellen Davis, Democratic party publicity chairman, in influencing student Democrats to vote for their party leaders in the Nov. 6 balloting. Sorority women representing the party in housing units are Jeanne Horak, Alpha Chi Omega; Shirley Braucht, Alpha Xi Delta; Janet McTavish, Alpha Delta Pi; Gloria Wakefield, Chi Omega; Ann Rinck, Delta Delta Delta; Dorothy Herrick, Delta Gamma; Jan Worthington, Kappa Alpha Theta; Imelda Gattion, Gamma Phi Beta; Frances Sorenson, Pi Beta Phi; Helen Kae Carter, Zeta Tau Alpha; Clare Donahoe, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Louise Hillman, Sigma Delta Tau.

Dormitory Heads Peggy Banks is in charge of Democratic publicity for Currier hall, directing party activity in the dormitory. Representatives have not been selected by the

Democratic student organization in the Commons or in other women's dormitories.

Connie Ilgen will direct members of the Democratic committee in decorating Macbride for the two-party rally Thursday night. Other members of the committee are Janet Livingstone, Rima Feldman and Rosemary Goldrein.

Headquarters set up by both parties in Iowa Union are open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day, to distribute campaign literature and party buttons to student party members.

Junior-Senior 'Y' to Meet

Junior and senior members of the Y. W. C. A. will have a fun meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the "Y" conference rooms of Iowa Union. Projects for the year will be discussed and explained. Decorations will be on a Halloween theme, and games will be played. Phyllis Hedges, A3 of Iowa City, is president of the junior-senior "Y" group.

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey To Give Speech In Des Moines Today

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, will speak in Des Moines today to the Federated Women's clubs of Des Moines. Professor Halsey's topic will be "Post War Development in Recreation."

Thursday she will attend a meeting in Des Moines of the members of the steering committee of the state course of study committee of physical education for high school girls.

Jan Struther to Be University Lecturer Tomorrow at Union

Tomorrow night Jan Struther will appear in Iowa Union at 8 o'clock as the second university lecturer, speaking on "A Pocket Full of Pebbles." Tickets are available at the desk in Iowa Union to students and faculty today and any remaining may be claimed by Iowa Citizens tomorrow.

Psychology Professor Will Speak to Club

Prof. Norman Meier of the psychology department will speak to the Men's club of the Unitarian church Nov. 2 at 6 p. m. Prof. Meier will speak on "The Development and Latest Reports in Public Opinion Polls." This will be a discussion of new techniques tested in this election.

Administratrix Appointed

Antonie Kloubecc was appointed administratrix of the estate of Rosie A. Kloubecc in district court yesterday on a \$1,000 bond. Miss Kloubecc died Oct. 24, 1944. F. B. Olsen is attorney for the estate.

YOUR BEST LISTENING

WHO

MORNING NOON NIGHT

1040 ON YOUR DIAL

MORNING PROGRAMS

6:30—Dem. Nat'l. Com. Mon. thr. Fri.
 6:45—Jerry Smith Daily ex Sun.
 6:50—Heaven and Home Daily ex Sun.
 6:55—Farm Service Mon. Wed. Fri.
 7:00—Ken Hal, Mary Lou Tue. Thu. Sat.
 7:05—News, Alex. Dreier Daily ex Sun.
 7:10—Time Shine Daily ex Sun.
 7:15—Bible Broadcaster Sunday
 7:20—Uncle Stan Daily ex Sun.
 7:30—World News Roundup Sunday
 7:35—Dem. Nat'l. Com. Mon. thr. Fri.
 7:40—Reveille Roundup Tue. Thu. Sat.

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Old Fashioned Revival Sunday
 12:05—Markets and News Mon. thr. Fri.
 12:10—Corn Belt Farm Hour Saturday
 12:15—Feed All Three Mon. Wed. Fri.
 12:20—Victory Farmers Tue. Thu. Sat.
 12:25—Univ. of Chi. Roundtable Sunday
 12:30—News Daily ex Sun.
 12:35—Dem. State Comm. Sunday
 12:40—Reminiscing Tuesday
 12:45—Songfellow Wed. Fri. Sat.
 1:00—Those We Love Mon. thr. Fri.
 1:05—Guiding Light Mon. thr. Fri.
 1:10—Man on the Farm Saturday
 1:15—Today's Children Mon. thr. Fri.
 1:20—Westinghouse Program Sunday
 1:25—Woman in White Mon. thr. Fri.
 1:30—Plein Parade Saturday
 1:35—Hymns All Churches Mon. thr. Fri.
 1:40—Betty Crocker Friday
 1:45—Univ. of Iowa Football Saturday
 1:50—World Parade Sunday
 1:55—Woman of America Mon. thr. Fri.
 2:00—Ma Perkins Mon. thr. Fri.
 2:05—Army Hour Sunday
 2:10—Popper Young's Family Mon. thr. Fri.
 2:15—Right to Happiness Mon. thr. Fri.
 2:20—Backstage Wife Mon. thr. Fri.
 2:25—Stella Dallas Mon. thr. Fri.
 2:30—Iowa-Nbraska Quiz Sunday
 2:35—Lorenzo Jones Mon. thr. Fri.
 2:40—Young Wilder Browns Mon. thr. Fri.
 2:45—Symphony of the Air Sunday
 2:50—When a Girl Marries Mon. thr. Fri.
 2:55—Portia Faces Life Mon. thr. Fri.
 3:00—Just Plain Bill Mon. thr. Fri.
 3:05—John W. Vandevosk Saturday
 3:10—Front Page Farrell Mon. thr. Fri.
 3:15—Music Room Saturday
 3:20—Dem. State Comm. Sunday
 3:25—News Daily ex Sunday
 3:30—News Daily ex Sunday
 3:35—Time for Listening Tue. Thu. Sat.
 3:40—Songfellow Saturday
 3:45—Great Gildersleeve Sunday
 3:50—Austin & Cartwright Mon. Wed. Fri.
 3:55—Curt Massey & Co. Saturday
 4:00—British Bistic. Co. Saturday
 4:05—Football Scoreboard Saturday
 4:10—War Community, Sports, Mon. thr. Fri.

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Jack Benny Sunday
 6:05—Repub. State Comm. Monday
 6:10—Cliff and Helen Tue. thr. Fri.
 6:15—Parade of Stars Saturday
 6:20—News of the World Mon. thr. Fri.
 6:25—Smilin' Ed McConnell Saturday
 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon Sunday
 6:35—News Daily ex Sun.
 6:40—Repub. State Comm. Monday
 6:45—Jimmy Fidler Tuesday
 6:50—H. V. Kaltenbach Wed. Thu. Fri.
 6:55—Barn Dance Carnival Saturday
 7:00—Charlie McCarthy Sunday
 7:05—Cavalade of America Monday
 7:10—Election Returns, News Tuesday
 7:15—Mr. and Mrs. North Wednesday
 7:20—Maxwell House Coffee Thursday
 7:25—Highways in Melody Friday
 7:30—Rudy Vallee Saturday
 7:35—One Man's Family Sunday
 7:40—Voice of Firestone Monday
 7:45—Election Returns, News Tuesday
 7:50—Carton of Choice Wednesday
 7:55—Dinah Shore Thursday
 8:00—Duffy's Tavern Friday
 8:05—Truth or Consequences Saturday
 8:10—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round Sunday
 8:15—Telephone Hour Monday
 8:20—Election Returns, News Tuesday
 8:25—Eddie Cantor Show Wednesday
 8:30—Kraft Music Hall Thursday
 8:35—Daniel Tobin Friday
 8:40—National Barn Dance Saturday
 8:45—Amer. Album Fmr. Mins. Sunday
 8:50—Information Please Monday
 8:55—Election Returns, News Tuesday
 9:00—Thos. E. Dewey Wednesday
 9:05—Bob Burns Thursday
 9:10—People Are Funny Friday
 9:15—Iowa Barn Dance Frolic Saturday
 9:20—Hour of Charm Sunday
 9:25—Franklin D. Roosevelt Monday
 9:30—Election Returns, News Tuesday
 9:35—Kay Kyser's College Wednesday
 9:40—Albion and Costello Thursday
 9:45—Amos 'n' Andy Friday
 9:50—Conrad's Theatre Saturday
 9:55—Election Returns, News Tuesday
 10:00—Philip Murray Thursday
 10:05—Dem. State Comm. Friday
 10:10—Austin and Cartwright Sunday
 10:15—Thos. E. Dewey Monday
 10:20—Election Returns, News Tuesday
 10:25—Mercer's Music Shop Wed. thr. Fri.
 10:30—News Daily
 10:35—War Serv. Bn. Mon. Wed. Thu.
 10:40—Election Returns, News Tuesday
 10:45—Cao You This? Friday
 10:50—Barry Wood-Fatoy Kelly Saturday
 10:55—Ted Steele's Novations Sunday
 11:00—For the Record Monday
 11:05—Chungking Reports Wed. Thu.
 11:10—News Daily ex Wed. & Fri.
 11:15—Starlin Adams Saturday
 11:20—Bill Stern Friday
 11:25—Casino Gardens Orchestra Sunday
 11:30—Arthur's Playhouse Saturday
 11:35—Election Returns, News Tuesday
 11:40—Sky High Thursday
 11:45—Tommy Felton Orchestra Friday
 11:50—Dem. Nat'l. Comm. Saturday
 11:55—Old Fashioned Revival Sunday
 12:00—London Column Monday
 12:05—News Tue. thr. Sat.
 12:10—Music Daily ex Sun.
 12:15—News Daily ex Sun.
 12:20—Mirth & Madness Mon. Wed. Fri.
 12:25—Election Returns, News Tuesday
 12:30—I Sustain the Wings Saturday
 12:35—Good Night Except Tuesday
 All Listings subject to change

Marriage License	Woodmen to Meet	Odd Fellows to Meet
Dale W. Toms, 19, of Cedar Rapids and Jean Snyder, 20, of Toledo, Ohio, were issued a marriage license by the clerk of district court yesterday.	Modern Woodmen of America will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the lodge hall, 19 1/2 E. College street.	The Eureka lodge of the Odd Fellows will meet tonight at 7:30 for a regular session of first degree practice.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT MAIN DESK OF UNION

ATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Tickets	\$1.25
Fed. Tax	.25
Total	1.50

Per Couple

Semi-Formal
Iowa Union Lounge
RAY WINEGAR AND HIS ORCHESTRA



Why is Ed Lane up in the air?

BECAUSE he's down to earth about conserving coal. That's why he's putting up storm windows. He knows there will be some shortage of coal going to householders.

No less coal is being produced. More is being mined than ever before—with fewer men. Mine owners and miners alike are doing a splendid job. And there are ample rail facilities for transporting coal to your city.

But certain grades of coal are going to be greatly in demand for war production. And, to make things worse, your local coal dealer faces a shortage in manpower, trucks and tires.

So if you want to keep warm this winter, do everything possible to conserve the coal you can get. The little, common-sense things you can do will

make your coal pile go 10% further—and save that much on your fuel bill.

Install weatherstripping. Clean your furnace. Fire carefully, and avoid overheating. Shut off unused rooms. Pull your shades low at night. For other suggestions, see your coal dealer.

One of the biggest jobs of the C & O Lines is hauling coal from the mines along its routes, so we're in a position to understand the problem, and to know how essential coal is these days.

Chesapeake & Ohio Lines
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
PERR MARQUETTE RAILWAY

Save Coal—and Serve America

WHO PARADE OF STARS

Army Replaces Notre Dame At Top of AP Football Poll

Seahawks Drop to 7th

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—Army's unbeaten football horde replaced Notre Dame yesterday as the kingpin in the collegiate world in the opinion of 101 of the sports writers polled by The Associated Press.

The Cadets were marked No. 1 on 41 of the ballots and drew enough attention in the other berths to pile up 898 points. Notre Dame, listed on top by only 15 writers, was placed on every one of the ballots to wind up second, exactly 100 points behind Army.

It is the first time in 14 tabulations that the Irish, who had a rugged time Saturday in turning back Illinois by a 13 to 7 score, have not been on top. In one mid-season canvass during the 1947 campaign they garnered every first place vote.

A week ago the South Bend Ramblers were on top by eight points but led in the voting for first with 40 such markings to 30 for Army.

The Cadets, who came from behind a 7 to 6 score at the half to subdue Duke by a 26 to 7 mark Saturday, also were listed on every ballot this week and received 32 nominations for second, 18 for third, four for fourth, three for fifth, two for seventh and one for ninth.

The two leaders are scheduled for New York City's Yankee stadium a week from Saturday.

Ohio State's all civilian outfit garnered 18 designations as the country's best and moved into third place with 772 points, showing the potent Randolph Field aggregation to fourth with 716. The Texas fliers were first on 18 ballots. Both the third and fourth teams thus finished with more first place tickets than did the Irish.

Georgia Tech, Iowa, Navy Pre-Flight, North Carolina Pre-Flight, Illinois and Michigan followed the top four in that order. The return of the Middies to the elite ranking and the elevations of Illinois and Michigan was made possible by the dropping of Tulsa, Pennsylvania and Purdue following their defeats of Saturday.

The Big Ten Boilermakers took the biggest dive, tenth a week ago with 153 points, they skidded all the way to a three-tie for 32nd place with three points after losing to Michigan, 40 to 14.

The ranking teams, determined on a basis of 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc. (First place votes in parentheses):

Team	Points							
Army (41)	898							
Notre Dame (15)	798							
Ohio State (17)	772							
Randolph Field (18)	716							
Georgia Tech (1)	582							
Navy (1)	533							
Iowa Pre-Flight	315							
North Carolina Pre-Flight	174							
Illinois	168							
Michigan	167							
Second ten—11, Fourth Airforce (6)	149; 12, Bainbridge, Md., Naval (2)	105; 13, Southern California	100; 14, Great Lakes	80; 15, Indiana	56; 16, Tennessee	45; 17, Wake Forest	40; 18, Mississippi State	32; tie for 19th and 20th, Alabama and Oklahoma A & M, each with 28.

U-High Forgets Loss; Drills for Tipton Game

"The West Branch boys just had the better team. That's all. Of course, we did fumble a little more than usual but, nevertheless, they played a good game." That's the way Coach Ross Wedemeyer expressed his thoughts on the defeat University high took at the hands of a strong West Branch eleven Friday afternoon.

Friday of this week the Blue Hawks will wind their way to Tipton for the game there which, like most of the University high games, will test the strength of the U-highers. The river men are favored to win over Tipton.

Drill schedule for the week includes general fundamentals and play drill. Yesterday the boys were given warm-up drills in order to get out some of the softness and kinks which were accumulated over the weekend.

Badgers Rest
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher decreed a rest for Wisconsin gridgers yesterday, but reminded them that work will get underway today preparatory to the clash with Purdue at Lafayette Saturday.

FRESHMAN STAR

By Jack Sords



SO THIS IS THE BIG TIME STUFF?
HE WAS A BIG NOISE IN OHIO'S WIN OVER GREAT LAKES, SCORING ONE TOUCHDOWN AND RACING 61 YARDS TO SET UP ANOTHER

DICK FLANAGAN, FRESHMAN HALF-BACK FLASH OF THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY BUCKEYES

Monday Morning

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The Old Professor paced the rostrum with measured steps and one member of the Monday morning class of football coaches seemed to be quite upset by the performance.

Ray Eliot, Illinois—Would you please, Professor, cease, stop and desist. It reminds me too much of the officials stepping off those penalties when we had two touchdowns called back. I'm darned proud of my boys, and their hard work and spirit were the reasons we outplayed Notre Dame all the way. Notre Dame and Kelly were good, that's all I can say.

Ed McKeever, Notre Dame—I admired the spirit and fight of the Illinois team. That one thing stood out even more than Buddy Young's running, and he was every bit as fast as we had expected.

Old Professor—I see, it was a case of Young and spirit, instead of young in spirit. Mr. Simons, your hair won't stay down, will it?

"Little Monk" Simons, Tulane—No sir. Southern Methodist scared us too much. Bill Squires' punting and passing was excellent. We just had too much power.

Jimmy Stewart, S. M. U.—There were too many of them and they ran too hard, especially Joe Renfro. But we did stop Dub Jones, didn't we?

Old Professor—What are you passing out, Mr. Simpson? Chauncey Simpson, Missouri—Just showing how we gave away two touchdowns. We didn't play very good ball and Nebraska did. We were just down and Nebraska deserved to win.

Adolph Lewandowski, Nebraska—I'm very proud of the kids. We battled in there. We enjoyed this victory greater because we're victory hungry. We're going to keep right on.

Old Professor—What is this the age of, Mr. Welch? Ralph "Pest" Welch, Washington—Surprises, Professor, and I thought I was past the age of surprises. But my freshmen surprised me. All the boys played up to their real capabilities and deserve plenty of credit, especially after taking such a beating from U. S. C. I can't figure how California held Southern California to a tie. From what I saw there is no comparison between those two teams. And I'll take my center, Gordon Berlin, over California's Roger Harding any time.

Stub Allison, California—Washington had a well-balanced team and they were hotter than firecrackers. Our tackling and blocking was the worst of the season. The Huskies learned their lesson well from their Southern California defeat.

Old Professor—Good day, gentlemen.

Buckeyes Study Pictures of Game With Minnesota
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State Buckeyes yesterday studied motion pictures of Saturday's game with Minnesota, then wasted no time in buckling down to work on defenses against Indiana university, due here Saturday.

Coach Carroll Widdoes said only the injured Gordon Appleby, tackle and captain, "is still on the doubtful list" of starters against the Hoosiers, and added that guard Bill Willis "probably will be ready to play." Willis and Appleby were on the bench while the Bucks whipped Minnesota 24 to 14 Saturday.

George Washington was the first president of the Society of Cincinnati, originally composed of officers in the Revolutionary war.

City High Meets Up With Jinx

The "jinx" struck the City high Little Hawks again last weekend with the result that they lost another game by the margin of one point. The perpetrators this time were the Franklin Thunderbolts of Cedar Rapids.

The inability of the Hawklets to kick extra points has cost them two games this year and an unaccountable number in the last few years. Coach Wally Schwank is growing grey hairs by the dozens in an attempt to puzzle a way out of the delirium. Perhaps the Hawklets should try to smash the ball over or pass for the extra point. They couldn't do any worse than they have been doing in their kicking attempts.

But the blame does not lie entirely with Bob Devine, the kicker. In practice he can send 19 out of 20 spinning end over end across the bar, but in a game the ball always seems to veer to one side and miss the target by a few inches. Dopesters have come to the conclusion that an unseen hand is working against the Hawklets.

Perhaps it is nervousness on Devine's part, but that conclusion is not very justified.

The Hawklets showed plenty of power in the Franklin game, but the scoring punch was lacking again. Time and time again, they would pound to within a few yards of the Thunderbolts' goal, only to become stalled and lose the ball.

As usual the play of Tommy Hirt and Rube Snider at the tackle posts were outstanding. Deal Housel littered ran wild, as he smashed over or two touchdowns, and in general led the attack in every department.

The Hawklets will spend considerable time this week on downfield blocking, something that they haven't mastered all year, and pass defense. And naturally, Coach Schwank is going to figure out some way of making those valuable extra points pay dividends in the remaining Little Hawk games. Just what method he will devise is still a big mystery, but the fact remains that something must be done and quick.

That "jinx" is becoming somewhat of a too frequent visitor to the Little Hawk doorstep, and it continues to harass the Hawklet eleven, Coach Schwank and a few hundred City high rooters will be grey-haired by the time the season is ended.

Buddy Young, Orr Back in Uniform

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Claude (Buddy) Young, University of Illinois backfield speedster, and John Orr, end, both of whom were injured in last Saturday's game with Notre Dame, were back in uniform yesterday as the Illini started workouts for their Armistice day game with Michigan.

Hawks Think Over Indiana Pounding

Iowa Takes Day Off, Players Look Ahead To Nebraska Game

According to some members of the Iowa football team the afternoon they spent last Saturday was the most miserable of their sports careers. Coach Slip Madigan let his men have plenty of time yesterday to ponder the sins they committed at Bloomington, Ind., as the Hawks enjoyed, the word is used advisedly, a day off.

The players deserved the rest, though, for it was not only the score which was high. A tremendous toll was taken in sore muscles as well.

There is little doubt that the brand of football displayed against the Hoosiers would have given the Bloomer Girls some trouble, but no other team. There were errors both of commission and omission as Madigan's men struggled through the nightmare which featured Deranek the Devil. This young man breathed two long trails of touchdown fire.

Iowa couldn't block and, when it came to tackling, indulged in a fast game of squat tag. On the few occasions when the Hawks did get their talons into the leather they acted as though anything past the 50-yard line was infested with booby traps. The general all-around play was somehow reminiscent of the strenuous activity of high noon in the tropics.

And yet, there is little point in blaspheming the Old Gold. Here was a young team which, through its first three contests seemed to be improving, if slowly. In the Purdue battle they suffered injuries to three of their key men, none of whom saw a minute of action at Bloomington, Indiana, a veteran club, and obviously possessed of a good amount of intelligence, took advantage of this misfortune.

Repeatedly, especially during the early part of the rout, they aimed plays at the right side of the Hawkeye line. Their aim was true, and the resulting holes were large. Paul Fagerlund, at guard, and Bill Benskin, at tackle, probably ground their teeth to powder as they watched the enemy move through territory which they usually guard.

Without mincing words it can be said that this weekend's game with Nebraska is the one in which Iowa has the best chance to win. Earlier the Hawklets would have been big favorites but, following the Cornhuskers explosive 24-20 triumph over Missouri, the odds are a good deal shorter. At any rate this is very likely to be The Week in Iowa football for 1944.

It can be said that the Hawklets will tighten the belt and point hard for this one. At least, it will be a little less like a weekly series with the Gray Bay Packers.

Coach Ray Eliot started grooming Lester Joop for the right tackle position being vacated by Don Janssen, who will be inducted into the army Nov. 8. The Illini are idle this weekend.

Strohmeier to Leave After Tulsa Game

Seahawks Squeeze In Drill for Hurricanes After Marquette Win

In a one-sided, sloppily played contest, Iowa's Seahawks gave the Marquette Homecomers nothing to cheer about Sunday as they drubbed the Hilltoppers 26-0 without putting on too much pressure.

Scouts for Tulsa's team, with whom the Seahawks will grapple next week, saw little from the stands in Milwaukee as the cadets kept to straight plays throughout the game with no attempt to pull any tricks out of the bag.

What the scouts for the Hurricanes did see was a Seahawk eleven which was the victim of frequent fumbles and penalties, a team whose own errors prevented them from scoring in the first quarter of the game.

With Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher definitely holding his cadet charges under wraps, the Seahawks, for all their errors, had little trouble in defeating the Hilltoppers.

Scoring the first two touchdowns for the Seahawks was Dell Taylor, who went over the goal line twice in the second quarter on quarterback sneaks. Vic Schleich converted after the first score but his kick failed after the second touchdown, thereby giving the Pre-Flighters a 13-0 lead at the half.

Thirteen more points were scored by the Seahawks in the third quarter, while in the fourth quarter, with the cadet second and third teams playing, there was no scoring.

The third Pre-Flight tally came as Don Samuel raced 62 yards to score on the second play after the kickoff opening the second half. Schleich's kick was no good.

Charley Woodward pushed the final Seahawk touchdown over after he had intercepted a Hilltopper's pass in play before. This time Schleich's kick sailed between the uprights.

Fourth quarter play saw the ball in the center of the field or in the Seahawks' part of the gridiron, though Marquette did not seriously threaten at any time.

Outplayed all the way, the Hilltoppers chalked up only eight first downs to 14 for the Seahawks, while the cadets went way out ahead in yards gained rushing with a total of 354.

Practically all of the Seahawk players who made the trip got to play with a total of 37 breaking into the lineup.

These same 37 players took it easy in practice yesterday having a day of leisure as far as football was concerned. What was left of the squad began preparations for next Saturday's game with the University of Tulsa.

As Lieutenant Commander Meagher looked over his players after the game, only two were found to be suffering from injuries received at Marquette, and these were of a minor order.

Fullback Charley Woodward, reserve back who scored the final touchdown Sunday, was limping from a charley horse, while Bob Gerstenberger suffered a dislocated shoulder but hopes to be able to play next week.

Three players will leave the ranks of the Seahawks after the Tulsa contest, with the severest loss being that of George Strohmeier, the Seahawk center who is a candidate for all-American honors.

Also leaving for a primary base will be Randall Rushing, reserve halfback, and Gerstenberger, quarterback who formerly played at Gonzaga.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska's small colleges, having discovered six-man football as one solution to wartime difficulties, are turning now to another—a basketball "victory league."

Principal aim of the new seven-school league is to combat the wartime "absenteeism" which last year made road races impossible in both the regular conferences—the state teachers college and the state church college leagues.

Madigan Advocates Post-War Contest Between Big Ten, West

PURDUE POWERHOUSE - By Jack Sords



BORIS DIMANCHEFF, THE RUSHING RUSSIAN, KEY MAN IN THE PURDUE BACKFIELD

CHICAGO (AP)—Edward (Slip) Madigan, University of Iowa football coach, will advocate a post-season interconference clash between champions of the Western conference and the Pacific Coast conference after the war.

Madigan, a comparative newcomer to the Western conference, after spending 19 years as a mentor on the west coast, told members of the "wailing wall" yesterday he believed such a rivalry would do much to cement goodwill of the two areas.

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Eliot said he did not see the play on which Young sustained a head injury and declined comment on holding infraction which nullified a 70-yard touchdown run by Dan Greenwood in the last period which Illinois trailed 13-7.

Wally Weber, University of Michigan coach, told the gathering that the Wolverines probably would alter their offensive strategy following the departure of V-trainees Bob Wiese and Bob Numa. Jim Kelly, chief Minnesota scout, said Bernie Bierman retired from the marines, would not take over the Gopher reins until Dec. 1.

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Carl Knop will remain at left end position this week, replacing regular Rex Wagner, who will still be out this week with an ankle injury.

Passing and ball handling occupied the Hoosier backs.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Injuries struck at Purdue's Boiler-makers for the first time yesterday as team trainers informed Coach Cecil Isbell he probably will have to face Wisconsin Saturday without fullbacks Ed Cody and George Mihal, both hurt in the Michigan game. Cody suffered a knee injury and Mihal was hurt in the side.

Isbell indicated Boris Dimancheff shift from halfback to fullback.

Navy Hopes Drop; Hamberg Out

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Chances that the twice-beaten Navy football team will turn back the mighty Irish of Notre Dame Saturday at Baltimore hit a new low yesterday when Tar Coach Oscar (Swede) Hamberg disclosed that his top passing threat, Hal Hamberg, was definitely out of the test.

Hamberg, whose accurate aerials were practically all Navy's attack in its 33 to 6 losing effort against Notre Dame last year, was in for just three plays and aggravated an old leg injury in his teams 26 to 0 conquest of Penn Saturday at Philadelphia.

Only last night, Hamberg still held out hopes that the 150-pound firebrand who has averaged ten yards per passing and running try in three games this year, would be back in there against the Irish.

With Hamberg out, passing duties fell to Bob Jenkins, the former Alabama flash, and possibly Bruce Smith, the promising Miami Fla. halfback, who has seen little action this year. Neither, however, can hope to fill Hamberg's shoes.

The gloom surrounding Hamberg's hobbling exit from the 64,000 person sell-out test in the Baltimore municipal stadium, was dispelled somewhat, however, with the disclosure that other injured players probably will be ready.

Ralph Ellsworth, the former Texas running star, who played a little against Penn after being down with injuries, was reported in condition, as was Dave Barksdale, star blocking back. Ed Derame, first string guard who has been ailing since the Penn State game with a knee injury, is likely to be ready against the South Bendlers.

Navy's normally bullet-proof line should be in top physical condition to withstand Notre Dame's famed offense.

Chandler—Irish Halfback

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Bill Chandler of Chicago appeared the likely successor to halfback Chick Maggoli, who left the campus yesterday for the Parris Island, S. C., marine base, as Notre Dame's football forces went through a light drill yesterday.

Chandler took over Maggoli's duties in the abbreviated practice which launched preparations for the navy game at Baltimore Saturday.

Coach Ed McKeever announced that Mike Davlin, 16-year-old end, probably would be lost for the season due to a chipped knee suffered last Saturday as the Irish eked past Illinois, 13 to 7.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Announcing that Saturday's Indiana-Ohio State game will be a battle of lines, Coach Bob McMillin of Indiana yesterday prepared his forwards for an all-out effort. The Hoosiers went through a stiff drill in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

Tackle Joe Kempf, one of McMillin's foremost defensive cogs, was a doubtful starter due to an ankle injury.

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Otto and William Thum invented Fly Paper
Pal patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving
4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES
FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY

VARSITY
Today & Wednesday
BLACK PARACHUTE
Plus—Proudly We Serve Women Marines
Cartoon—Novelty Late News Events

STRAND
NOW Ends Wednesday
2 Big Hits!
GASLIGHT
Plus This Western Thriller—First Time Here
40 THIEVES
BOYD
AND CLYDE
JIMMY ROGERS

ENGLERT
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

THE BOOK OF THE MONTH... Now on the Screen
SEVENTH CROSS
PLUS: Let It Be Me "Cartoon" in color
World's Latest News

IOWA
LAST TIMES TONITE

ARE THESE OUR PARENTS
CO-HIT
LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH
JAMES DUNN
This Engagement
Mat. 30c Eve. 40c

Human Interest Drama to Be Broadcast—

WSUI (910) 8:00-8:30 (8:00) WMT (400) CBS (730) KRDO (880) MBS (730)

Five minutes of human interest drama will be heard over WSUI this morning at 9 o'clock on the transcribed program, sponsored by the American Red Cross, Service Unlimited, Beverly Roberts, from the cast of the Broadway mystery-comedy, "Ten Little Indians, plays the lead.

Iowa Union Radio Hour "Romanian Rhapsody No. 1" and other short selections will be heard this afternoon at 3:35 on the WSUI program, Iowa Union radio hour. This program makes available to the radio public the extensive resources of the Iowa Union music room.

Suggestions and requests concerning these programs are gladly received by the Iowa Union music room hostess.

From Our Boys in Service Capt. William Thomas of Merion, Iowa, who has spent the last 18 months in India and China, will be interviewed at 12:45 today over the WSUI program, "From Our Boys in Service." The interview will be conducted by Pat Patterson of the WSUI staff.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Service Unlimited 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Agriculture in Action 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating 9:50 Platter Chats 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Week in the Bookshop 10:15 Yesterdays Musical Favorites

10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Little Known Religious Groups 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 From Our Boys in Service 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Campus News 2:10 Organ Melodies 2:30 Radio Child Study Club 3:00 Fiction Parade 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:00 French Travelers in America

4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Childrens Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 7:00 United States in the 20th Century 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Chapel 8:00 Wesleyan Chapel Hour 8:30 France Forever 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Higgins' Boys (KXEL) 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL) 6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL) 6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT) Jimmy Fidler (WHO) Eye Witness News (KXEL) 7:00 Big Town (WMT) Johnny Presents, Ginny Simms (WHO) Watch the World Go By (KXEL) 7:15 Big Town (WMT) Johnny Presents, Ginny Simms (WHO) Lum an' Abner (KXEL) 7:30 Theater of Romance (WMT)

Prof. P. G. Clapp To Present Recital Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the music department presents Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, at the piano, playing "Suite bergamasque": Prelude, Minuet, Clair de lune and Passopied by Debussy. "Pictures at an Exposition" by Mussorgsky is the concluding number on the program which will be held in the north rehearsal hall and broadcast over WSUI.

Baptist Youth Plan 3-Day State Meetings State meeting of the Baptist youth-fellowship will be held in Cedar Rapids Nov. 3, 4 and 5. Iowa City high school and university students who are to attend will be in charge of the Saturday afternoon worship service.

Among the featured speakers at the conference is Dr. George D. McClelland, pastor of the First Baptist church, Fremont, Neb., who was an army chaplain in France during the invasion. He will speak Friday night.

Dr. Carroll O. Morong, midwestern representative of the council on finance and promotion of the Northern Baptist conference, will speak Saturday afternoon and evening.

HAZARDS OF A WAR IN THE ALPS



LOOKING LIKE a sound graph of a doodler's doodle, the above jigsaw zig-zag line is a sample of the road our American troops in Italy must battle to push the Hun back into his homeland. The many-angled white road above is the jagged pass at Della Stelvio in the Austrian Alps on the Italian-German border. This is an official United States Army Air Forces photograph.

Business Machine Company to Interview S. U. I. Women

Two representatives of the International Business Machine company will visit the university campus Friday to interview university women interested in business careers after graduation. Several outstanding women graduates have entered IBM jobs as a result of the company's interviews in recent years.

Women seeking interviews with the representatives should make appointments through the reception office of the Office of Student Affairs in Old Capitol by Thursday noon. The Friday interviews will give university women information on positions open in systems service work.

Anyone hired by the company will be sent to a company school in Endicott, N. Y., for three months of specialized training in application of business records to electrical accounting machines. While the women are in training, their living expenses will be paid and they will be given a small cash wage.

Assignment to a branch office with a regular salary is made after the training period. This is followed by further training with the regular branch office staff in making business contacts and in developing systems of application of business accounts to the machines.

Files Divorce Petition A petition for a divorce was filed by Maggie Cox in district court yesterday. She charged her husband, Arleigh Cox, with desertion.

The couple was married in Iowa City Feb. 1, 1910, and separated August, 1936. Messer, Hamilton, and Cahill are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Fined for Speeding Russell V. Lembke, 204 E. Market street paid a fine of \$10 for speeding Sunday.

Modern Moods (WMT) Dick Hayme's Show (WMT) Contemporary Composers (KXEL) 10:45 Modern Moods (WMT) Dick Hayme's Show (WMT) Contemporary Composers (KXEL)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WMC Regulations Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

LOST AND FOUND Black Lifetime Shaeffer Ever-sharp. Engraved Marge Barr. Call 9641. Reward.

Brown overcoat, last Tuesday, Room 7 in Schaeffer hall. REWARD \$5. Call 4192, Bruce Hughes.

Lifetime Shaeffer pen in vicinity of East Hall. Call Ex. 230. REWARD.

Sun glasses in brown case. Return to Daily Iowan. REWARD.

WANTED TO RENT Two male students need a room by Nov. 3. Dial x237. Del Donahoo.

WANTED Wanted. Boy roomer at 402 Fairchild. Call 2906.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

EDWARD S. ROSE says—Protect your family and self by trading at a Professional Pharmacy—DRUG-SHOP

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Room for lady. 425 Iowa avenue. Phone 2526.

Double room—University approved. Single person may apply. Phone 3153.

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248 Mimi Youde Wurii

NOTICE Male student wanted to take room contract for remainder of semester. Present contract holder will pay first month's rent. Contact Roy Luce, Daily Iowan, Dial 4192.

Mrs. A. L. Workman, Daughters to Leave For Sandpoint, Idaho

Mrs. A. L. Workman and daughters, Betty Lou and Shirley, 15 E. Harrison street, will leave Friday for Sandpoint, Idaho, where A. L. Workman, shore patrol specialist second class, is stationed. They will make their home there for the duration.

Pvt. Bernick Home Pvt. Frank M. Bernick, son of Mrs. Frank Bernick, 325 N. Dubuque street, is spending a 10-day furlough in Iowa City having completed his basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan. He will report to Ft. Orde, Calif., where he will be in the cavalry. Private Bernick attended St. Mary's high school in Iowa City and was graduated from New Mexico military institute. He attended the University of Iowa during one summer session.

Son Born A son was born Sunday night in University hospital to Pic and Mrs. Robert Heilman, 227 1/2 E. Washington street. Private Heilman, former medical student at the university, is now serving with the medical unit at Camp Barkely, Tex.

Keils Return Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Keil, 340 Ellis avenue, returned Saturday after a short visit with Dr. Keil's mother, Mrs. Mary Keil of Bellevue, who is a patient in Mercy hospital at Dubuque where she recently underwent a major operation.

Attends Conference The Rev. Evans A. Worthley left yesterday for Omaha, Neb., to attend the Iowa-Nebraska Unitarian conference.

Completes Leave C. A. Black, U. S. N., has returned to his station in Atlanta, Ga., after spending a 15-day leave with his wife, who resides at 603 N. Dubuque street.

Returns to Duty Technician fifth grade Bill Horn has returned to active service in Europe after spending a month with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Horn, 832 Kirkwood avenue. Technician Horn is serving with the information and education branch of the army.

Complete Visit Julia and Margaret Kelley of Cambridge, Mass., left for their home Friday after spending the past two weeks with their brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Kelley, 1214 Yewell street.

Weekend Visit Mary E. Napir, 603 N. Dubuque street, has returned after spending the weekend with friends in Mergeno.

Halloween Party A Luther league Halloween party will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Zion Lutheran church. Marie Proehl and Phyllis Wyjack are in charge.

Baptists to Hold Supper A parish pot-luck supper for all Baptist families will be held at the church Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the church, will present plans of the local church for fall and winter work.

First of General Meetings of Advisers To Be Held Today

The first of a series of four general meetings for liberal arts advisers will be held in 221A Schaeffer hall at 4:10 today. Prof. Everett W. Hall of the philosophy department is head of the executive committee of the advisory staff.

Although the meeting is held primarily for liberal arts advisers, anyone is welcome to attend. Problems arising under the new advisory system and communication skills program will be discussed. Emphasis will be placed on testing procedures and remedial programs.

Prof. E. C. Mabie of the dramatic art department will report on phases of the communication skills program. Reports will also be given by Prof. Franklin Knowler of the psychology department on reading; by Prof. John Gerber of the English department on composition.

25 Boy Scouts Camp Out, Pass Skill Tests Twenty-five Boy Scouts spent a weekend in the open at the Scout Reservation last Saturday and Sunday. Under the direction of Owen B. Theil, scout executive, and Howard Blendarra, scout-

master of troop 2, the boys passed skill tests and did work on rank advancement.

Those who passed the tests in cooking were Jack Fantz, Don Guthrie and Bob Thomas. Fire building, Jack Frantz and Bob Thomas. Compass work, Walter Jones and Bill Sulder.

Presbyterian Men To Hold Dinner

A dinner for all men of the Presbyterian church will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the church, with Dr. Herrick B. Young, secretary of missionary personnel for the Presbyterian foreign missionary board, New York City, as featured speaker.

Dr. Young, a layman who has worked and traveled in China, Near East and South America, will speak on "Behind the Headlines." He also will speak at the regular Sunday morning worship service at the Presbyterian church on "World Horizons." Dr. Young has made plans to go to Africa soon to continue his work.

The dinner Friday night is under the supervision of the women of the Couple's Sunday school class, with Mrs. Robert C. Wilson and Mrs. Stanley Davis as co-chairmen. M. E. Steele is acting chairman of the men's meeting.

Only three states in the United States completely escaped earthquakes in historical times.

Members are asked to note that the time of the meeting has been changed to 3 p. m.

Screwworms, which infest the wounds of animals, cause livestock growers an annual loss of \$10,000,000, the United States department of agriculture estimates.

Music Club to Feature Pan-American Songs

Songs representing four South American countries, Panama and Mexico, will be featured at a meeting of the Music Study club next Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. M. Lierle, 603 River street.

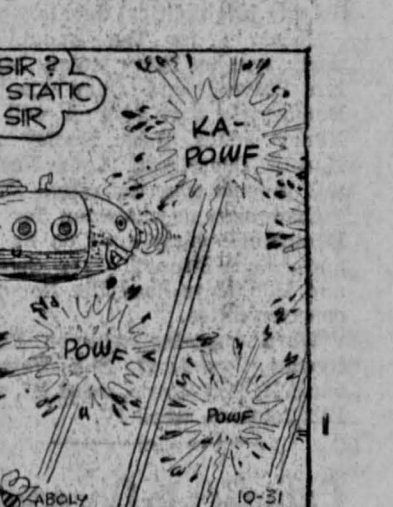
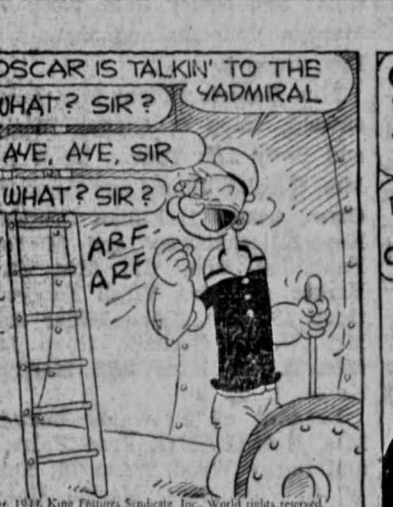
"International Music" will be the theme and three Pan-American students, J. A. Filios-Diaz, Carlos Troetsch and E. Leonidas Saavedra will present songs typical of the music of Colombia, Argentina, Venezuela, Mexico, Chile and Panama.

Preceding each group of songs, several of the club members will present two-minute talks as settings for the music of each country. They will include Mrs. Rudy Kuever, Argentina; Mary Love, Colombia; Mrs. E. P. Kuhl, Venezuela; Mrs. Preston Coast, Mexico; Mrs. George Coleman, Chile, and the students, who are natives of Panama, will provide the atmosphere for that country's music.

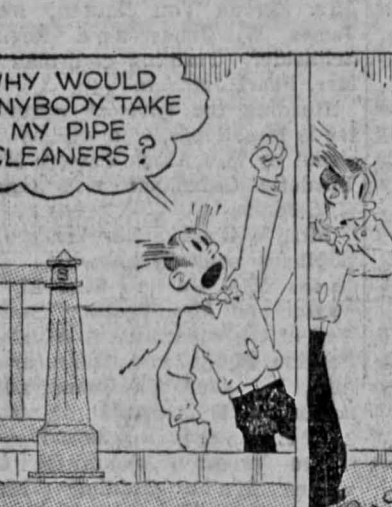
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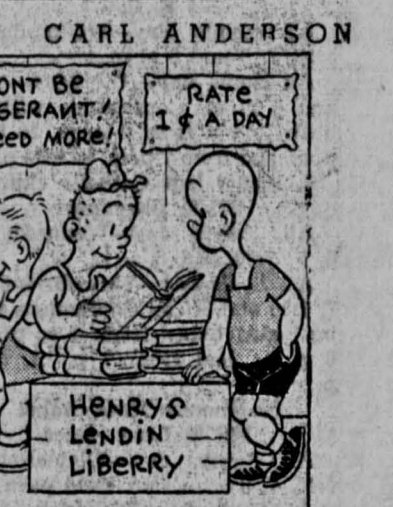
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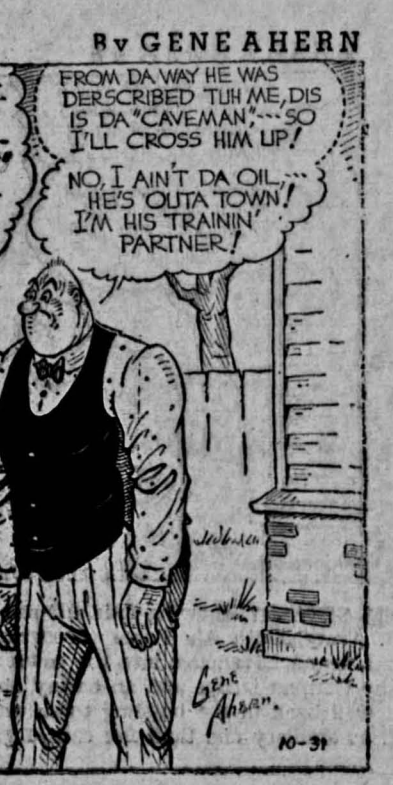
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ROOM AND BOARD



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City High To Take Straw Vote

City high school students and faculty members will have a chance to tabulate their votes on the coming presidential election in a straw vote Nov. 2 at the high school, Hazel Chapman, history instructor at City high, announced last night.

The straw vote developed out of student interest stimulated in civics classes. The purpose of the straw vote is to interest students in government and politics and to teach them correct voting procedure.

Registration for the voters began yesterday and will continue until 4 o'clock tomorrow. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday.

Faculty and students have been sectioned in five wards according to classification. Ward I will include freshmen; ward II, sophomores; ward III, juniors; ward IV, seniors, and ward V, faculty members.

A bi-partisan rally will climax the pre-vote campaign Wednesday, Nov. 1, when three representatives from both the Republican and Democratic parties will participate in a political debate.

Speakers for the Republican party will be Betty Nolan, Marilyn Sidwell and Chan Coulter. Democratic speakers will be Nancy Jones, Jack Dooley and Harold Hartvigsen. Lyle Nesbitt will preside over the rally.

Campaign co-chairmen for the Democratic party are Don Fryauf and Angus Stinnell. Chan Coulter and Bob Keyes head the Republican committee.

Ward captains will be Edith Slovata, ward I; Don Fryauf, ward II; Bob Rossie, ward III, and Bill Johnson, ward IV.

Catholics to Observe Holy Days Masses

The schedule of masses for Catholic churches in Iowa City for the observance of All Saints day, Nov. 1 and All Souls day, Nov. 2, are as follows:

St. Mary's Catholic church
Jefferson and Linn

All Saints day—Wednesday—6, 7, 8 and 9 a. m.

All Souls day—Thursday—6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 a. m. Confessions will be heard today from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Tomorrow afternoon, confessions will be heard from 4:30 to 5:30.

St. Patrick's Catholic church
224 E. Court

All Saints day—Wednesday—5:45, 7, 8 and 9 a. m.

All Souls day—Thursday—6, 7 and 8 a. m. Confessions will be heard today from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Catholic church
630 E. Davenport

All Saints day—Wednesday—6, 7, 7:30 and 8 a. m.

All Souls day—Thursday—6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions will be heard today from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

St. Thomas More chapel
108 McLean street

All Saints day—Wednesday—5:45, 7, 8 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

All Souls day—Thursday—5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions will be heard today from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

City High to Give 'Sun Up' Tonight

"Sun Up" (Lula Vollmer) will be presented by Paint and Patches, dramatic club at City high school, in the high school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The three-act drama is about mountain people of North Carolina during the last war.

The cast includes: Mary Dunlap as Mrs. Cagle, Ted Gunderson as Rufe Cagle, Jon Dunnington as Pap Todd, Helen Gower as Emmy Todd, Harold Hartvigsen as Bud Todd, Evan Tallman as Sheriff Weeks, Joe Baker as a preacher, Jack Dooley as a stranger and Kenneth Reeds as Bob.

"Sun Up" is under the direction of Lola Hughes and Dona Taylor is student assistant to the director. Margaret Seibert serves as faculty assistant.

Stage crew is headed by Chester Miller with Noel Knotts, Evan Tallman, Dean Honul and Barbara Baldridge as assistants. Lighting is in charge of Kenneth Reeds; sound effects, Duane Smith; properties, Tom Dunnington, Betty Nolan, Dorothy Hubbard and Frank Snider; costumes, Joy Ashton; make up, Janet Zeimer, Nancy Jones, Joyce Johnson, Doree Hauser, Roddy Farrell and Don Krieg.

Evan Tallman is business manager and Betty Crow, Duane Smith and Joe Baker are in charge of advertising.



MISS BUCHWALTER ENGAGED

Mrs. A. E. Wallace, 171 E. Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Buchwalter, to Aviation Cadet Melvin L. Lesher, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Iesher of Clarion. Miss Buchwalter was graduated from Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa, where she was a member of the university band and was affiliated with Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' sorority. She is now attending Mt. St. Clare Girl's college in Clinton. Cadet Iesher, who is a graduate of Clarion high school, recently completed his primary flight training at Wold Chamberlin field in Minneapolis, Minn., and is now receiving secondary flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. E. R. Means Elected Chairman Of Girl Scout Council

Mrs. E. R. Means was named chairman yesterday of the Iowa City Girl Scout council, which also includes Mrs. Ralph M. Tarrant, Mrs. Milo Novy, Mrs. M. E. Taylor, Mrs. P. W. Herrick, Mrs. Fred Boerner, Mrs. William Holland, Mrs. George H. Scanlon, Mrs. Jess Rarick, Mrs. Herman Worton, Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz and Mrs. M. F. Neuzil.

Also announced by the local office were committee members and troop and Brownie leaders. Serving on the finance committee are Mrs. Zereda Van Deusen, Mrs. James W. Jones and Regina Schneider. Training chairman is Mrs. Pearl Janssen.

Heading the advisory committee is Mrs. Jones, who will be assisted by Mrs. Hugh Carson, Mrs. Burdette Gainsforth and James E. Stronks.

Mrs. William Seiler heads the publicity committee, which includes Mrs. Carson, Mrs. M. E. Taylor and Mrs. Boerner. Secretary of the committee is Attorney Auline Kelly, and treasurer is Miss Schneider. The membership committee is composed of members of the executive board.

The program committee includes Mate Giddings, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Scott N. Reger, Mrs. Edward F. Rate, Mrs. Allyn Lemme, Prof. Miriam Taylor and Mrs. Gainsforth.

Mrs. Tarrant is chairman of the camp committee, which also includes Mrs. Paul Risley, Mrs. Frank Burger, Mrs. James Gruenwald, Mrs. Claude J. Lapp, Mrs. Harry Dean and Mrs. L. R. Beals. Miss Schneider and Mrs. Robert Burger will be in charge of the staff and office. Serving as commissioner will be Mrs. Ada L. Miller and deputy commissioner will be Mrs. Van Deusen.

Leaders of the Iowa City troops are as follows: Mrs. Clem Murdock, troop 1; Mrs. D. W. Edwards, Jacqueline Crockett and Clara Louise Bloom, troop 2; Mrs. J. E. Wilkinson, Mrs. Percy Bliss and Mrs. W. A. Zimmerman, troop 3; Mrs. Margaret McGinnis, Vera Foster and Patty Hanson, troop 4; Mrs. J. K. Schaaf

and Ruth Mason, troop 5; Mrs. Holland and Carol Ohman, troop 6; Mrs. R. A. Jensen, Mary Ann Kurtz and Nancy Cole, troop 7; Marilyn Youmans and Jacquelyn Day, troop 8.

Mrs. Gainsforth and Mrs. Gruenwald, troop 9; Gladys Briggs and Betty Lou Towne, troop 10; Mrs. Carol Williams and Anna B. Corso, troop 11; Lillian Castner, Kay Katschkowsky and Marion Palmquist, troop 12; Mrs. San Barker and Mrs. Virgil Fordyce, troop 13; Mrs. Eldon Miller and Mrs. G. A. Graham, troop 14; Mrs. J. C. Burns and Marilyn Knipe, troop 25.

Leaders of Brownies include Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Fred Raiston and Peggy Wood, troop 15; Mrs. W. S. Phepplace, Marian Howard and Elizabeth Petersen, troop 17; Lynn Forward, troop 18; Mrs. Stuart Cullen, Mrs. George Horner, Patricia Grothaus and Jane Rogers, troop 19; Mrs. Fred Fehling, troop 20; Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt and Margaret Mutchler, troop 21; Mrs. Melvin Masbruch and Mrs. Ralph Shalla, troop 22; Mrs. Joseph Ponce, Shannon Cuthbert and Donna Pendleton, troop 23; Mrs. John Strub, Mrs. Corrine Wolf and Priscilla Mabie, troop 24.

Mrs. Don Harter, Sue Coble and Mary Jane McKee, troop 26; Mrs. Leo Sullivan, Jean Conwell and Ruthanne LeSeur, troop 27; Mary Alice Wood and Mrs. George Jensen, troop 28; Mrs. Phillip Raber and Mrs. Grace Bock, troop 29; Mrs. Gainsforth, Lois Easton and Louise Milstein, troop 30.

Winecke Rites To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. for George Winecke, 79, who died at Mercy hospital yesterday of cerebral hemorrhage. He lived at 222 S. Benton street.

Winecke was born in Morse, and lived there until he moved to Iowa City four years ago. He was married twice, and is survived by his son Charles of San Francisco, and a niece, Mrs. George Glick, 523 Maiden lane.

Burial will be at the Morse cemetery following services at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

University Professors To Address Educators At State Convention

Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, will speak on "Education Lessons from the War," and "The Reorganization of the School for Greater Community Service," at the 90th annual Iowa State Teachers convention to be held in Des Moines Nov. 2-4.

Several other university staff members will speak at the convention.

"Basic Understandings in Art" will be the subject of an address Prof. Phillip Guston, of the art department, at the art education section held in conjunction with the convention. This section will be presided over by Prof. Edna Patzig of the art department.

Prof. H. F. Spitzer of the college of education will speak on "Improving Schools for Tomorrow" in the Iowa State Association for Childhood Education.

"Implications of the New Curriculum at the State University of Iowa for Speech Education in the High Schools of the State," is the subject of an address by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech department. Prof. John Gerber, also of the speech department, will speak on "The University Program in Communication Skills, and Teaching of Writing in High Schools."

In the psychology section, Prof. J. B. Stroud of the psychology department will give an address on "Education as Conditioned by Socio-Economic Status."

Prof. Henri Barzun of the romance languages department will speak on "The Problems of France Today and Tomorrow," and Prof. E. K. Mapes will address the group on "English Texts for Latin-Americans." This section on modern languages will be presided over by Prof. Grace Cochran of the romance language department.

Prof. Clarence Edney of the speech department will conduct a symposium on "Developing a Sound Forensic Program in the High School Curriculum," in the speech section of which Prof. Franklin H. Knowler is secretary.

Prof. John R. Hedges, acting director of the visual instruction service, will participate in a symposium on the subject, "Consult Us for Help with Your Visual Instruction Programs."

Prof. George Hittler of the college of commerce, president of the Iowa Commercial Teachers Association, will preside over a meeting of the association during the convention.

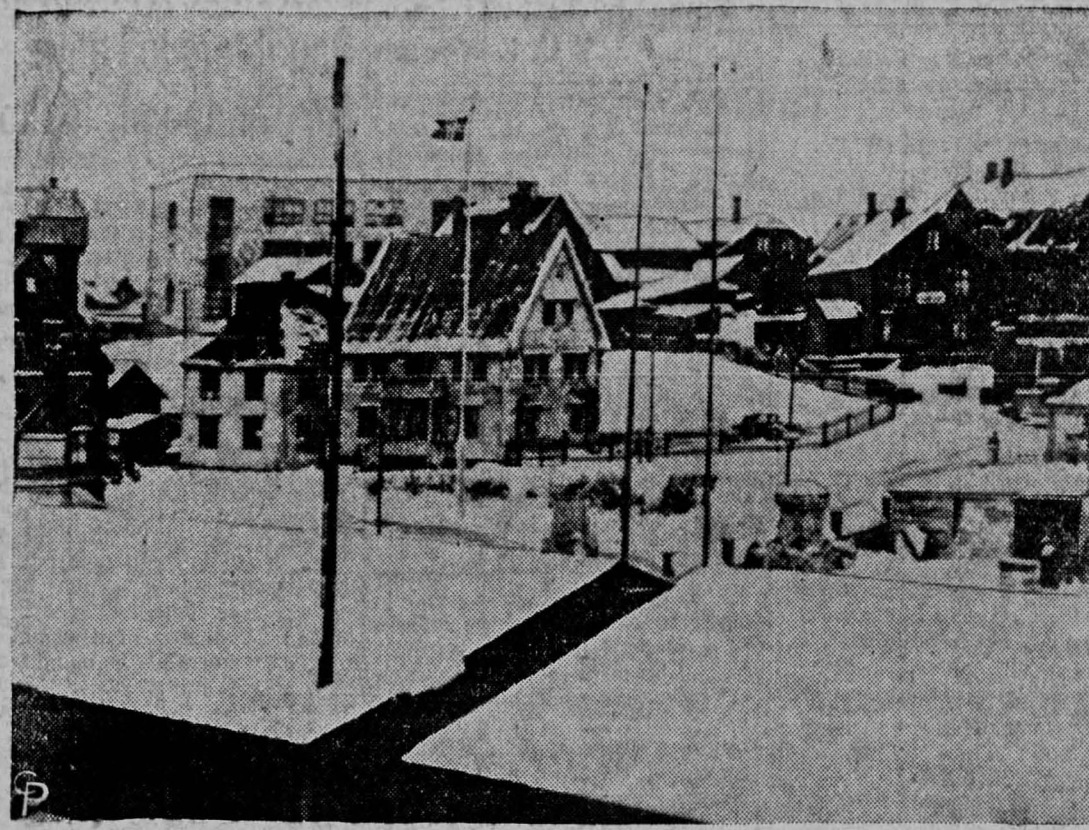
War-Community Chest Reaches 91 Percent Of \$42,108 Goal

The Johnson county war-community chest has reached 91 percent of its \$42,108 goal. \$3,791 is needed to complete the quota. The drive is in the fifth week.

All townships have reported their campaign contribution. 18 school districts in 21 townships remain to be included. In town districts, no report has been filed from Hills and two other communities were incomplete.

Co-chairmen Dale Welt and I. J. Barron said, "If everyone who has not completed his work will make an effort to get the job done this week, we can finish the campaign soon." It is felt the unreported contributions would bring the Iowa City total up to its quota.

SOVIET FORCES LIBERATE THIS NORWEGIAN CITY



A VIEW OF THE LIBERATED port of Kirkenes, Norway, on the Norwegian-Finnish border, is shown above. Soviet Arctic Army troops are reported "well past" this port, capturing four more Norwegian towns, several villages and a number of big airfields. (International Soundphoto)

Altrusa Club to Hold Luncheon Tomorrow

The Altrusa club will hold its weekly luncheon at 12 M tomorrow in Hotel Jefferson.

Jessamine Chapter No. 135, Order of Eastern Star

A potluck supper will be held by the Jessamine chapter No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star tomorrow evening at 6:15 in the Masonic temple. All members are to bring a covered dish and table service. Chairman of the committee in charge of the supper is Mrs. Lois Carson. A business meeting and initiation will follow the supper.

Plymouth Circle of Congregational Church

Mrs. E. W. Rockwood, 1011 Woodlawn street, will be hostess to the Plymouth circle of the Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. R. Livingston, Mrs. Merton Tudor, Mrs. A. E. Lambert and Mrs. George Johnston. A business meeting will be held after the luncheon with Mrs. Lloyd Howell presiding.

Royal Neighbors' Lodge

Members of the Royal Neighbors' lodge will gather for a business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in K. of P. hall.

Pan-American League

Dean C. Woody Thompson will

be guest speaker at a meeting of the Pan-American league Thursday following a 12:15 p. m. luncheon in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. Dean Thompson's topic will be "Student Exchange Fellowship." Members are asked to meet in the main lounge before going to the cafeteria, and after the luncheon the group will convene in the north conference room.

Servicemen's Wives Club

With Christmas in mind, servicemen's wives will continue work on their hand craft projects at 8 p. m. Thursday in the lounge room of the USO. Recent projects include Raggedy Ann dolls, rag dolls dressed in uniforms like those of their husbands, felt pictures, and woven and shellacked crepe paper dishes. Refreshments will be served. All servicemen's wives in Iowa City are eligible to attend the meetings which are entirely social.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary

A meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the post home, 1032 N. Dubuque street. Mrs. Willa Dickens is social chairman for the evening and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid

The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The committee in charge of the social hour includes Mrs. Emil Ruppert, Mrs. Minnie Knoke, and Mrs. Dittmar Stieglitz.

Elsie Wallace Weds Glenn Conard In Home of Sister

In a quiet ceremony Saturday, Elsie Wallace of Davenport became the bride of Glenn Conard of Washington in the home of the bride's sister, Clara Wallace, and Olive Pearl Ritter, 310 N. Clinton street. Dr. F. W. Eastwood of the Washington Presbyterian church officiated. The couple was unattended.

Joyce Ritter, niece of Miss Ritter, served as ring-bearer. She bore a pink organza dress and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

For her wedding, Miss Wallace selected an orchid ensemble with dusty pink accessories and a matching hat. She wore an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served by the bride's sister, after which the couple left for Florida where they will spend the winter. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories.

Mrs. Conard received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa and has been teaching in Davenport.

The bridegroom was graduated from Drake university in Des Moines and is now employed in Washington, where the couple will reside after April 1.

City High Selects Orchestra Members For 'The Red Mill'

Orchestra members for "The Red Mill," a musical play in two acts by Victor Herbert, to be presented by the City high music department Nov. 16 and 17 have been chosen according to William Gower, head of instrumental music at City high and his staff Mrs. Dorothy Hillis, Pearl West and Mrs. Unice Rundell.

The operetta is sponsored by the Iowa City high school music auxiliary.

Orchestra members include: flutes, Carolyn Covert and Beverly Vest; oboes, Bruce Tyndall; clarinets, Gwendolyn McComas and

Marion Kirby; bassoon, Leonard De France horn, Jon Dunnington; trumpets, Bruce Knowles and Bob Mott; trombone, Dean Dunshee; tuba, Chester Miller; tympani, Shirley Buxton; drums, Dick Emmer.

Violins, Helen Gower, Jeanne Korab, Mary Ellen Sentman, Lorna Jen Eick, Jane Woodburn, Dick Houston, Harriett Woods, Wilhelmina Horst, Don Kolar, Joan Hunter, Doris Hall, Charles Keislar, Nancy Spencer and Carol Whitebook; Violas, Margaret Marsh and Mary Dvorsky; cellos, James Woery and Harriett Barnes; bases, Ann Thompson and Frances Spencer.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



VOTE FOR
 SAMUEL A. HUNTER
Republican Candidate for
Supervisor; Term Commencing
January 1, 1945

Trustee in Scott Township 24 years. President of the school board. County Farm Bureau treasurer 3 years, and Township Farm Bureau director. When road system was turned over to the Board of Supervisors under the Bergman Road Law, Scott township had the one outstanding road system in Johnson county, built under my supervision.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

LAST CHANCE

To Reserve A HAWKEYE

for

\$4.00

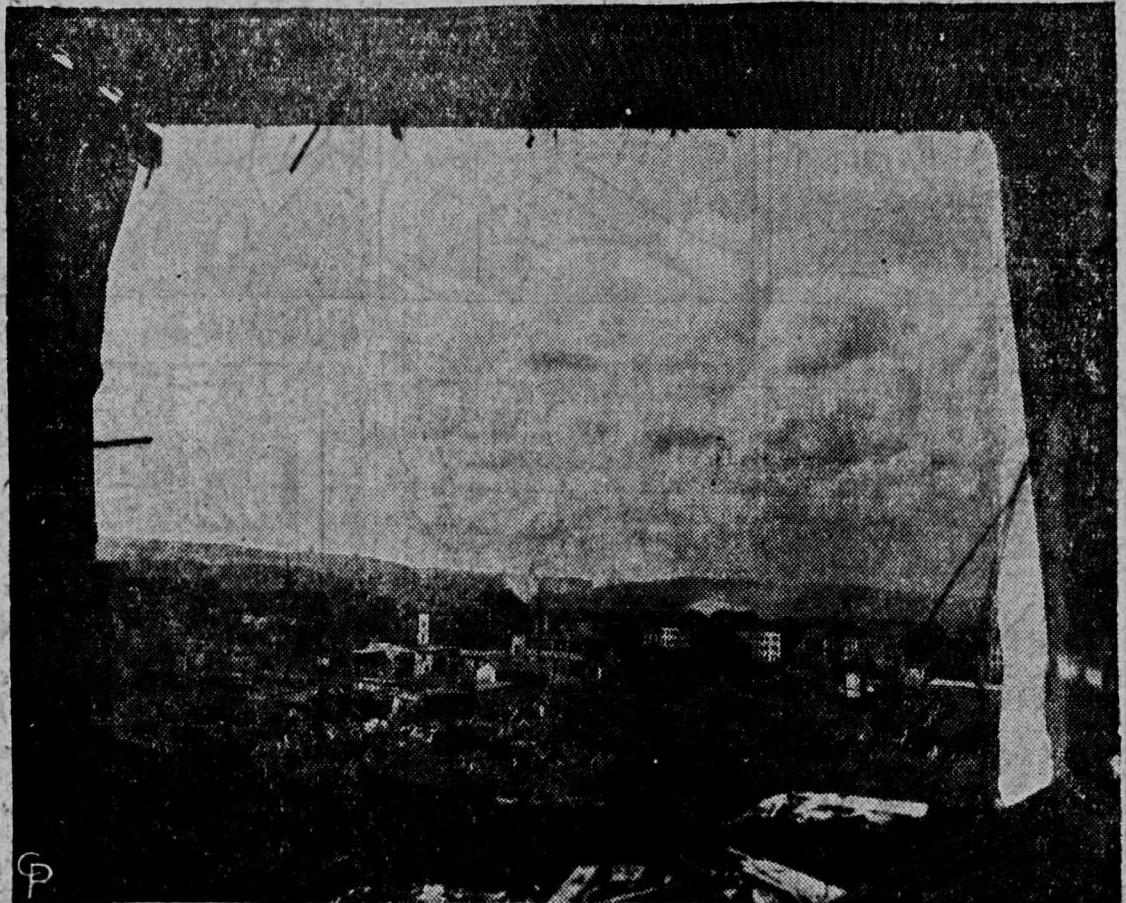
Tomorrow

\$5.00

Call Hawkeye Office X469 N102 E. H.

All solicitors must turn in cards to Hawkeye office by 5 p. m. today.

AS AACHEN LOOKED TO INVADING AMERICAN FORCES



A PART OF THE CITY OF AACHEN, GERMANY, showing fires and smoke caused by American ground and air attack, is shown. A U. S. Army Ninth Air Force photographer took this picture just before ground assault troops and tanks began advancing into the town. Inasmuch as the buildings in the foreground were still occupied by German troops and an enemy observation post was only 100 yards away, the photographer stayed well back in the building to prevent disclosure of his position. Ninth Air Force dive bombing as well as artillery and tank fire caused great damage. (International)